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A RELIC OF THE REBELLION. Letter from Bishop General Polk to Gar-rett Davis.

[From the Detroit Tribune.] Polk and his party, except weakness, and no fault of "Old England" but the cowardice of her Government. There was a will, but not, in this case, a way. The bayonets of a million of armed citizens and friends of the United States thwarted the looms with which their beautiful silk stuffs are woven, are of the most primitive characters. Yet they have arts to be whelly under the looms with which their beautiful silk stuffs are woven, are of the most primitive characters. Yet they have arts to be whelly underly the looms with which their beautiful silk stuffs are woven, are of the most primitive characters.

The copy is accurate, even to the orthog-

who have tried to obtain their freedom save and except only we poor three damned cavilers. Mr. Davis, dou't you know that no nation ever yet could consent to see and no nation ever yet could consent to see and understand, and acknowledge frankly be-fore God and the world that any portion States is lighting with means and a desperation unknown to Christian nations to prevent twelve or thirteen States (or colonies) from leaving a Government which more freedom than they had. Rugland thought thus of all the colouies and fought several years to prevent it. The United

perience, and otter the fact. You assume the Tyrant's power and tell me what I say is not true. What despotic ruler, or govern-ment on earth does less? Answer me this, live with our bitterest inhuman enemies. Yes, bless God, old England shall have us, she will have us, and with twelve millions of "amens," long before we will be again the subjects of Infidel Puritans, Rationalists, and ravishers of our mothers, wives, daughters and sisters! Free government public halls by public speakers. The Puri-tan Infidels succeeded for a time, but went under afterward. Truth—Catholic God re-versed their cause. So will he again. The Puritan is the enemy to God, is the enemy to Christ, the enemy to truth; to order, to obedience, and, therefore, the enemy to free, just, and equitable government. None so bind as he who will not see. Black solarery is nothing, and white slavery is nothing; all sick in view of the true cause of present war, the cause is a thousand years old. Meantime look to your United States Government! When the South is safely anchored in an English harbor and a Franch part where are very your insarable. States Government! When the South is raters of the Northwest would have found safely anchored in an English harbor and a free port, where are you? you miserable sinner before God. May God have mercy had just crowned the hights of Vicksburg, miserable sinner soul.

on your soul. Amen. LEONIDAS POLK. Sent by my midnight angel.

OCTOBER. BY VIRGINIA PERRY.

For the Union Press.1 Lovely month! Beautiful season! In vain may we exhaust our tiny store of epitheir to picture the true feelings that nature calls forth. The balmy alz, the bright sun-shine, the varigated dress of nature, con-spire to make us exclaim, the world is in-

strong and healthy, ripened in body, soul and intellect, stands on the mount, forty years have enabled him to climb. Helooks around, surveys his vast fields and large houses, yet at the bass sees, of all his possessions, a spot but six feet long. The gay dreams of the past have melted into sober realities—hopes have formed and been gratified—the phantom of pleasure has melted into air, and in their stead is the cherishing of a tender, strong and deep seated antici-pation of that "inheritance incorruptble, undefiled and that fadeth not away."

He reflects on the airy froth of life—on its empty pomps and pleasures. The weary oul recalls the burdened sighs, the groans, the teams, the agonies of life, and exclaims, "all is vanity and vexation of spirit."

But the Christian, on this dark review, responds, amid all this, there has been subrespings, and all this, there has been substantial comfort, there have been joys and smiles, and loving words, and with a joy-ful heart he looks to Heaven and thanks God for the promises of the Gospel, for a hope beyond the grave, and for a Redeem-thing to be proud of that's the house of a

while or it was a surprise to the

Some Chinese Characteristics. [Frem an article by Sir John Bowrlng.]

Baron Gros informed me that when the French embassy was going up the Peiho—which, by the way, is not the real name of the river, and only means a river in the north, by which the Tieutsing stream is usually designated in the south—an outrage was committed on a French sailor by a Chinaman who was arrested and covered a Chiuaman, who was arrested and con-demned to death. A deputation whited upon the ambassador from the offender's upon the ambassador from the offender's native village, bringing with them an old man, whom they wished to be hanged instead of him who had committed the offense. They represented that the condemned man was young, that his mother was dependent upon his labor, and would have ro means of support if deprived of her son; that it would be very hard if she were made the victim; and, moreover, it could make no difference to his Excellency (the Minister) whether the old man or the young man were executed. The death of By the week-payable to the Carrier-20c young man were executed. The death of elther would show that puulshmeut would assuredly follow injuries done to the sub-jects of the "Great Man's natiou." They were informed that European usages de-manded that the criminal should suffer for the crime. They returned next day to of-fer "a better bargain" to the ambassador. They brought down two men to suffer in expiation of the offense of one. Surely two

Chinemen might be accepted for the wrong committed upon the stranger. They have manufacturers of false noses lu China, but none of false teeth. There are practioners who profess to cure the tooth-ache instantaneously, and people worthy of credit have assured me they sucworthy of credit have assured me they succeed in doing so. The works of European dentists are among the most admired examples of the skill of foreigners. A mandarin who was anxions to learn semething about the making of teeth, once produced to me a box full of artificial noses of various sizes and colors, with which he supplied the defects of his own; he said he used one sort of nose before and another after his meals, and insisted that Chinese atter his meals, and insisted that Chinese ingenuity was greater than our own. What, in process of line, will be the action of western civilization on the furthest eastern regions—whether and in what shape we shall make returns for the instruction our foreighter received from thence—is a curious and interesting inquiry—more interesting from the vest extent of the regions.

I send you a copy of a letter written by General Bishop Leonidas Polk to Hon. Garrett Davis, a United States Senator from Kentucky, iu January, 1862, when the fighting Bishop was in command of a rebel army, and Mr. Davis was co-operating with the triends of the Government to put down the rehellion. As a historical morecau it is worth preserving. The fervent prophesy of the pious Polk—"Bless God, Old England shall have us, she will have us, and reversing in quiry—more interesting from the vast extent of the regions before us. The fire-engine is almost the only foreign mechanical power which has been popularized in China. There is acreely a watch or clock maker in the whole empire, though opnlent men generally carry two watches. The rude Chinese agricultural and manufacturing implements have been nowhere supplanted by European improvements. No steamship has been built by the Chinese; the only one land shall have us, she will have us, and with 12,000,000 aurens," did not quite come only served on an English steamer as stoto pass; but it was owing to no fault of ker, was required by the authorities to con-

acter. Yet they have arts to us wholly un-known. They give to copper the hardness raphy.

Diffroit, October 29, 1865.

Columnts, Kv., January 28, 1862.

Hon. Garrett Davis, Washington City:

Sir: I have just read your speech on the subject of Mr. Bright's letter. I blush for my manufacily when Leaving to the compass, artillery practice, and other creative them, as printing, wood engraving, the use of the compass, artillery practice, and other creative them. my manhood when I come to reflect that the tongue—and lips and heart and urind that uttered the sentiments in that speech were raised and nourished in a land of Ged's word—Christ's teachings and free government. How strange you should see literature which has existed for thirty cenard speak so truthfully one moment and literature which has existed for thirty centures. and speak so truthfully one moment and turies, while in Europe there is no literary language now written or spoken which self, self, me and mine! What praise and would have been intelligible seven hundred there you have for all other people years ago. It, then, this singular people more than a third of the whole human ruce -look down with some contempt on the "outside races," let them not be too harshly

Gettysburg.

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ration unknown to Christian nations to prevent-twelve or thirteen States (or colonies) from leaving a Government which they never joined permanently and for all time, but which has most speedily become the most despotic, tyrannical, oppressive and burthensome of any nation within my knowledge.

Now this oppression I feel, know and experience, and inter the fact. You assume the Tyrant's power and tell me what I say is not true. What despotic ruler, or government on earth does less? Answer met this than Napoleon had at Wnterloo. The Army ment on earth does less? Answer me this, you miserable sinner before God. Well may you say that true hearts would join hands with England rather than ever again live with our bitterest inhuman enemies. versal panic iu Pennsylvania, despising the generalship opposed to them, was hurled with fire and perseverance against its old enemy, but the valor and fortitude of the men, and the tenacity with which Lee insisted upon pushing the attack, only increased the slaughter, and made the reverse stood—never was appreciated—existed, only into a sort of consent for a time. It ended the day armed vessels were fitted out to kill innocent people unless they longer submitted to the yoke and butthen, even \$56,000,000 per ansum; and be slaudered in public halls by public speakers. The Puritipe 105 days are the slaughter, and made the reverse the more conclusive. Loe's generalship on this field has been, and always will be, most seriously criticised, but it was, perhaps, as well fought as any of his battles, and he never did anything to entitle him to be classed with the "great captains." He be classed with the "great captains." He threw his men headlong to hideous slaugh-ter at Malvern Hill, lost his opportunity at Fredericksburg, and would have been au-uihilated at Chaucellorville, if it had not been for Jackson's movement on the left.

He had to fight at Gettysburg.
The Army of the Potomac was before him, and would soon be reinforced, while he had his whole force in hand. If he had been the victor there, he would have taken Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and the copperhead rioters would have taken New York for him; and the conspimight have lost his base of operations. France and England would have recognized the Southern Confederacy; and, beyond that, it is not so safe to predict; other than that the result of the war would have been very different from what it is. The loss of the Union army at Gettysburg was about thirty thousand men, of whom five thousand were killed on the spot. Thirty-five hundred and sixty Union soldiers were buried on the field. When we consider the fact, that the rebels acted on the offensive, and were more exposed than the national troops, we may safely conclude that their loss was forty thousand. Perhaps it was even more. The rebel official reports of the deed beautiful.

It is a foretaste of a home in heaven—the home of the soul, where, unburdened by its clay tenement, the spirit may roam free and unfettered.

It is emblematical of man's life. It is the third stage in that life—the time when man, strong and healthy, ripened in body, soul and intellect, stands on the mount, forty years have enabled him to climb. Helooks

most sweeping slaughter fell upon the troops of Virginia, though every State of the Southern Confederacy was largely represented among the slain; and the soldiers of eighteen loyal States now repose in the cemetery dedicated to their rest in such fit and inemorable terms, by Abraham Lincoln. The field of Gettysburg will not be less famous than that of Waterloo, and the interest with which it is invested will endure forever. A writer in the Atlantic and inemorable terms, by Abraham landon coln. The field of Gettysburg will not be less famous than that of Waterloo, and the interest with which it is invested will endure forever. A writer in the Atlantic Monthly, who visited it last summer, says:

"Pieuty of rebel knapsacks and haversacks lie rotting upon the ground." Old John Burns, the only man in Gettysburg who took a gun in his hand and had a shot at the rebels, told the writer in the Atlantic;

The field of Gettysburg will not be legislation to this country. With the cooperation of a convention of posters, Mr. Curtis organized a regular colonization society, upwards of five hundred persons proposing to settle in Florida, on lands owned by the Curtis family. These Germans are Protestants, and will be accompanied by their pastors. No one is permitted to join them who cannot produce a certificate of good conduct from a magistrate. Mr. Curtis organized a regular colonization society, upwards of five hundred persons proposing to settle in Florida, on lands owned by the Curtis family. These Germans are Protestants, and will be accompanied by their pastors. No one is permitted to join them who cannot produce a certificate of good conduct from a magistrate. the rebels, told the writer in the Atlantic:
"Whenever you see the marks of shells and bullets on a house all covered up, and painthing to be proud of, that's the house of a true Union man.'—Cin. Com,

Alex II. Stephens.

A correspondent who was present at the Interview between the President and Alex. Stephens, writes:

He was received very cordially by the President, whom he thanked in his usual pleasant but dignified way, and a conversation then ensued upon the condition of the country, the President's plan of restoration, and reminiscences of the past. Both gentlemen were perfectly easy and unrestrained in their language and manner, and the interview was as pleasant as if between two old but long estranged friends. President, whom he thanked in his usual In a correspondence with your correspondent, Mr. Slephens said that it was own

pondent, Mr. Stephens said that it was owing to a want of unity throughout the South that their cause was lost.

When a system of the most crushing despotism was inaugurated at Richmond, from that moment the struggle was abandoued, and the Confederacy was left to its fate.

Mr. Stephens was very careful not to mention the name of the rebel President in speaking as above, but it was not difficult to see that there must have been a long esto see that there must have been a long estrangement between them, and that the acts of Davis within the last year or more of his administration were in no sense or manner countenanced or supported by the second efficer of the so-called Government. Towards Davis personally, however, I do not believe that Mr. Stephens entertains a single nukind feeling. "His trial," sald he, "would do no good." In so Jar as the charge of Ireason was concerned, he was equally guilty with Davis, and so, he adder were thousands beside.

were thousands beside.
The statement that has gone forth from Fort Warren, to the effect that Mr. Stephens had "complained" of his continued incarceration, while those more bitter than he were liberated, Mr. S. informed me was not correct.

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In a jocular way he said to one of his visitors, "I cannot see why I am confined, while others who took a more active part in the rebellion are daily liberated;" but so far as complaining, he said it never escaped his lips. While in cless continement within the damp walls of the fort, Mr. Stephens fell away considerably; but from the moment he was allowed free exercise out of doors he commenced to gain in flesh, and is now almost as well as at any time within the last six years.

last six years.
I need not tell you that he accepts the situation, for he does so without a murmur. Indeed, those who have judged him harshly throughout the war have judged him wrongly, for, during the whole of its con-tinuance, his heart ever beat warmly to-ward the old Union. He had, of course, his life-long contirmed notions about the "rights of the States;" but this was more for their own protection than with any view to the disruption of the glorious phalanx as it then existed. When overborne by the torrent, however,

like many others equally true to the flag, he went with his State, though under a protest which none who have read can ever forget, nor, after reading, doubt the patriotism that inspired it.

Mr. Stephens takes a great interest in the result of the elections in Georgia, and hopes that good and true men will be everywhere chosen. He expects to reach his home at Crawfordsville about the 28th, and will pro-ceed thence via Atlanta.

Representation in Congress -- New Plan of Organization Proposed. The Washington correspondent of the York Post writes:

There is a lack of correct information in certain quarterrs respecting the organiza-tion of the House of Representatives. The Clerk of the last Congress elects a Speaker, and it is his duty to prepare an official list of members. He calls this roll when the House meets, and when the election of Speaker takes place he uses this roll. Great power is conferred apon the Clerk, but it could not be otherwise.

Mr. McPherson has informed his friends,

without reservation, that he will not place upon the official list of members any per-son claiming to be elected from a State that has been in rebellion against the Government. To do differently would be to decide, himself, one of the most important questions before Congress; for to let in eighty Southern members at the outset to vote upon the subject of their own recogni-

favor at once. The uniform practice of the House during the last three years has been not to admit claimants from districts which have been in rebellion till after the House has pro-nounced upon their papers. This reverses the practice in ordinary cases, when the person holding regular papers always holds his seat till the House decides against him. Two members from New Orleans partici-pated in the organization of the Thirtyeighth Congress, but the previous Congress had admitted members from those districts, thus acknowledging that they were entitled to representation. Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvanian acknowledging that they were entitled to representation. sylvania, roze and objected to the vote of these members-Messrs. Field and Cottmanbut finally consented to waive the point as their votes could not affect the result, so that even if the previous House had not ad-

mitted members from these districts, it could not be quoted as a precedent. An old and influential member of Congress has submitted to some of his friends a new plan for the settlement of the vexed question of Southern representation in Cou-gress. It is as follows: Let a select com-mittee (a joint committee would be better) be raised, to whom the constitutions of th "reconstructed" rebel States shall be sub-mitted, with all papers bearing upon the This committee shall consider first, whether the State constitution is re publican in form; secondly, whether it is the act of the loyal people of the State over which it is sought to establish it; and, third-ly, whether domestic tranquility is so far

restored in such State that its people can maintain its constitution.

To the House Committee of Elections each individual case would be referred as usual, but said committee will naturally nwait the report by the select committee from each State.

This proposition meets with considerable favor here, and will not be opposed by the President.

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upon which the astonished lawyer lald down his pen, saying it was the most ex-traordinary name he had ever met with in his life; and after two or three attempts, de clared that he was unable to record it. The court was convulsed with laughter.

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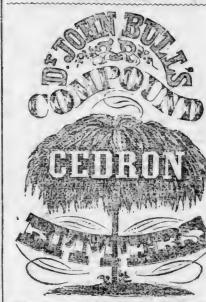


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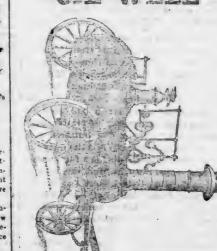
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LOUISVILLE MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1865.

News of the Day.

The Montgomery Mail, of October 20, announces the arrival there of John A. Campbell, late rebel Secretary of War, en route to his home in Alabama.

Mr. Barbonr, who has just been elected to Congress in Virginia, is announced to take the stump for the Union cause and candidates in New Jersey.

Mr. A. Desland, father-In-law of General Beauregard and John Slidell, died in Nev Orleans on Thursday of last week, aged 82

Capt. R. B. Winder and a man named James Duncan are still held as prisoners in the Oid Capital Prison. It is said that they will be tried for cruelties committed at Au-dersonville as soon as Wirz is finally dis-

The Racine (Wisconsin) Journal says that on the 18th instant the Racine and Mississlppi railroad was sold at public auction by the United States marshal, and was bid off by Mr. G. A. Thompson for the sum of \$1,-

The National Lincoln Monument Assoclation announce that the proprietor of the steel engraving of President Lincoln and his Emancipation Proclamation has do-nated the entire proceeds of the sales to the object of building a monument worthy of

the martyred hero. The remains of the Union soldiers who were buried south of the Potomac in 1861 are being exhumed and reintered in the national cemetery at Arlington, under the di-rection of Colonel Luddington, chief quar-termaster of the Department of Washing-

ion. Sixty-four have thus been transferred. An officer of the army, who has made several inspections of the Andersonville prison, reports to the government that the number of persons starved to death at that point exceeds the total killed and wounded of the British in the great battles of the peninsular war and at the battle of New

The newly formed American Christian Commission, designed to take the place of the United States Christian Commission, and appointed by the Convention of Evangelical Christians at Cleveland, in Septem ber, held their initial meeting in New York on Wedne day afternoon, at the rooms of the American and Foreign Missionary Society, Bible House. Chief Justice Chase, Bishop Janes, Jay Cooke, and other disiinguished gentlemen were present. They adopted a plan of work, elected George II. Stuart. Esq., of Philadelphia, permanent President, and Judge Chase and Rev. Drs. Kirk and Durble Vice Presidents. The lo-calization of the central office will be determined at their meeting this morning, when the Executive Committee will also be ap-

The President has issued a proclamation appointing the first Thursday in December to be observed as a day of thanksgiving throughout the country.

An association of capitalists has pur-chased between three and four thousand acres of the coal and mineral lands near Richmond, and commenced to operate them

The Hon. Caleb Cushing leaves for Engand in next Wednesday's steamer, on a special legal mission connected with the State Department of the Government. His business has been kept thus for confidential that it is next slearly currenced that it tla!, but it is very clearly surmised that i claims for damage made by this Govern-ment on Great Britain for the depredations of the Alabama on American commerce.

The complete census of New York City females of 44,587. The colored population is 9069. Compared with the incorrect and exaggerated census of 1860, there is p decrease in the aggerate popula-

tion of 91.100. Ex-rebel Generals Longstreet and Hood arrived at Cairo yesterday, en ronte for Vashington.

One of the boilders of the steamer St John, which had just arrived from Albauy, exploded yesterday morning at New York, killing seven persons and scalding seven-There were about one hnudred per-

sons on the boat. The Secretary of State telegraphs to Gov. Johnson, of Ga., that the President will not recognize the people of Georgia as having regained their proper relations with the Government unless the rebel debt is repu-

The Union party has carried West Virginia by a large majority. The Legislature will be largely Union.

Fitz Henry Warren having been nominated State Senator in Iowa, will propably re-linquish the office of United States Minister to one of the South American States, to which he has been recently appointed.

Dr. J. Riddle, professor of chemistry in the University of Louisiana, and one of the most eminent chemists in the Southern States, recently died at New Orleans in his 60th year, in consequence of mental agitation arising from the comments of the New Or-leans Picayune upon his opening address on behalf of the executive committee in the organization of the late Democratic Conven-The Pieavnne says that he had been inclined to apoplexy and had several snd-den fainting fits during last year, and that while greatly agitated and annoyed by the misrepresentation of his remarks and tempting to write a note to the editor of that journal in his vindication, he fainted and died next morning. Dr. Riddle was born in Connecticut at the beginning of this century, and resided in New Orleans for the last thirty years.

Governor Sharkey, the Senator elect for the short term from Mississippi, is well known throughout the country; but his colleague, J. L. Alcorn, elected for the long term, has not been made so prominent by late events, and is not so prominently known outside of his own state. He has really never held any important offices in either state or federal government, but has when the war began he was known as a strong Unionist. So positive was he ln his views on the subject that, when he finally succambed to the authority of the rebellion, he did not attain any important positien, being retarded by the charactor which he had made as a Unionist. When, however, the work of reconstruction began, he was called from his retirement and elected the first legislature of the reconstructed State government. On the 20th instant he chosen over Judge Jacob S. Yerker, rebel General S. H. Gholson, and others, for Senator in the United States Congress.

Mexico and Bonaparte

The second volume of the miscellaneous writings of Louis Napoleon contains the following reply of Joseph, the elder brother of the first Napoleon, to a deputation of Mexican Spanlards, who waited upon him about forty years ago, during his majesty's residence at Bordentown, New Jersey, for the purpose of offering to him the throne of Mexico:

I have worn two crowns, and do not feel disposed to wear a third. Nothing could be more flattering than this offer, proceeding as it does from those who denied my authority at Madrid whilst I was King of Spain, and who now, when I am In exile, desire me to become Emperor of Mexico. But I do not think the throne which you propose to build up will prove conductve to your prosperity. Every day which I pass on the hospitable soil of the United States convinces me more and more of the excellent fitness of republican institu-tions, as far as the American continent is concerned. Preserve, therefore, this most precions blessing of Providence. Put an end to your internal discords. Emulate the example of the United States, and select from the ranks of your fellow-citizens some one, which is more competent than I am, to perform the great part of Washington.

THE DIGNITY DODGE.

The Journal is smitten with a surprising sense of the low rank of newspapers as a medium for Major Generals and Governors to communicate their opinions through. be much too dignified to enter upon a newsreply to the searching and able letter of the General, addressed to this paper in answer to the Governor's criticisms upon his administration. We deem it highly probable that the Journal's anticipations respecting the termination of the controversy where General Palmer's letter leaves it, are sound and will be verified. But we cherish a lively suspicion that the reason given therefor, s not the real, or at least the chief one. The subject of the General's argument, and not its being addressed to the editor of the Union Press, is the prominent obstacle to the farther progress of the discussion. And however much the partles to the discussion may be endowed with, or lacking in dignity, we don't think an editor has the requisite degree of that quality and of respect for his calling who deems the newspaper a degrading arena for such a contest between

aries: especially in Republican America. The Journal says: We can but regard It as in exceeding bad taste for the General, after publishing his letter to Secretary Stanton, and creating a necessity for the publication of the Gover-nor's response—both of which were official doenments, addressed to the Secretary of War-to address a "rejoinder" to an official document to the "Editors of the Union Press." It looked as if, to say the least of t he felt worsted in the contest.

Indeed! And when did the Journal man acquire this extreme fastidlousness? And this cringingly humble estimate of the profession? General Palmer found himself already, fully sustained by the Secretary of War. There was no farther occasion for thrusting the question again npon the attention of that overworked official. But it was, and continues important that the people of this State should understand in the most thorough aud explicit mariner the full purport and motives of the General's policy and the reasons for it furnished by the disordered status of our late slave population. No man certainly is so competent to expound these as General Palmer. And dainty people of such exquisite seuse of the proprieties as to be disgusted with his method of doing it, will have to swallow their disgust, or go unenlightened. Plain men of republican habits and average stomachs will be glad to get at the General's exposition of hls purposes without giving themselves any unnecessary pain in contemplating the untasteful manner in which the same is presented. It does not sound so im a ensely large as the writer may have supposed it would, to say that General Palmer "felt worsted in the contest," and that that was the probable reason for addressing a "rejoinder to an official docu-

ment to the Editors of the Union Press." We don't know what the Journal considers being worsted. Gen. Thomas, Secretary Stanton and the President after ample devention of the law of Congress freeing this We don't know what the Journal considliberation and the hearing of all objections and protests, including the "official document" aforesaid from Gov. Bramlette, decided in favor of Gen. Palmer and his poliov We presume the General will be always glad to encounter this particular variety of defeat in any contests that may

await him. Our view of Gov. Bramlette's relation to Our view of Gov. Bramlette's relation to the anti-Palmer movement is about this:

a freedwoman from a house which she had rented, and took from her her child! Truly The Governor allowed himself to be drawn | the manner of acquiescing to "the law free into it without any special investigation of the matter. It is obvious from the very true that railroads and stage-coaches refuse careless statements he makes, and which to transport freedwomen and children—the General Palmer points out with such uncomfortable directness and perspicuity, that some of the most essential facts bearing General issuing an order calling attention upon the case, he had quite neglected to acquaint himself with. No doubt he was and children of colored soldiers, it would have been a dead letter in Kentneky. A equally careless and hasty in every step he beautiful way to acquiesce to this law—is le took in the case. No donbt he now sees his mistake, and is glad enough to have done with the business. We credit him with entire sincerity in his expressions of personal admiration for General Palmer, and he will donbtless be very willing to drop the dispute as he would a highly calorified potato. Possibly he is not averse to witnessing the Journal's antics in eudeavoring to cover his retreat with that high-stilted phantom of dignity. He must be amused by it at

Gen. Fullerton, the Louisiana command er, gives notice that negro orphans of the proper age are ordered to acquire industri-ous habits, and will be bound out as ap-prentices to good and responsible partles.

Not knowing anything of General Fullerton nor of the temper of those employed in Loulsiana by the Freedmen's Burean. to stand between the black man and his oppressor of whatever sort, we do not know what the chances are for a bad man ln that State to get the power of master over apprentice over fifty or one hundred colored orphau children. While the duty "to acquire industrions habits" is a fundamental, yea, a sacred duty, as fundamental and sacred as the duty to be honest, not merely of "negro orphans," but of all human kind everywhere, we are led to believe that the apprenticing of colored orphans in the South inder any regulation which former slaveholders will now accept, can but prove uu-

fortunate and unjust to the black race.

REBELLIOUS SIMMERINGS. The Georgia Convention follows the lead of South Carolina in dealing with the ordinance of secession. It repeals the ordinance instead of pronouncing it null and void. The difference is important between the two, and choosing the former in place ever, the work of reconstruction began, he of the latter is an important indication of the temper of the people and of the stili deeply chcrished conviction that States have a right to secede. The resolution of repeal was passed without debate or dissent. Mr. Joshua Hill gave notice of a motion to reconsider the vote, and to substitute a resolution of uullity for that of In his decision we read the death of slave repeal. But he subsequently "reconsidered" his own purpose and declined to pre-

> sent his motion. Another significant act of the Convention was a proviso attached to the constitutional clause prohibiting slavery (which also passed at once and unanimously) to the effect that nothing in said clause should be so construed as to invalidate claims of slaveholders against the United States Government for lesses incurred in slave property by emancipation. These appointed by the Immigration Society—of Mines and Mineral Lands of Arkansas, and two facts in the proceedings of that body, distinctly foreshadow the acceptance ofthe rebel State debt, and other kindred vestiges of treason.

> Lamartine is publishing a "Life of Byron" as a feuilleton, in the Constitutionel. Byron' as a femilicion, in the Constitutionel.
> Two chapters have already appeared. Remarking on Byron's early years, marking on Byron's early years, manarmeters and the constitution of eight, and adds that Dante conceived his immoral passion for Beatrice at ceived, and that he himself, Alphonse de leved, was similarly affected at ten Lamarting.
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Governor Bramiette Reviewed.

LEBANON, KY., Oct. 24, 1865. EDS. PRESS: Now that the President has sustained Gen. Palmer's policy in Kentucky, over the protest of two or three of The editor thinks Governor Bramlette will that party, which supported the Constitutional Amendment at the late election, it paper controversy with Gen. Palmer, and may not be necessary to notice any of the that therefore the public need not expect a complaints that were filed with the Secretary of War against that General. And yet it may not be uninstructive to examine a few of the assumptions and statements' contained in the letter of Goyernor Bramlette to the Secretary of War, of date October 1975. ber 12, 1865. An examination of this kind might possibly show that a more than care-ful attention to facts, would have prevented the embodiment of several statements in that letter. Of course we are satisfied that Gov. Bramlette would not intentionally mislead the honorable Secretary of War and the President by his statements. But we do protest that he has done it.

Says the Governor:
"Gen. Palmer assumes in his reply that he has "the confidence of all Union men in the State who are opposed to all concession to or compromise with slavery," and that he "has the full confidence of the colored people of the State." He further assumes that those who oppose his policy wish to support and maintain slavery in the State; which, he asserts, cannot be done under his administration of the military department.

"To these remarkable assun.ptions, which the very tallest grades of public functiondo such gross injustice to myself and those who object to his policy, it is my purpose to respond. There is not and has not been any opposition made in Kentucky to the free dom of the "colored" soldier and his familiary ly; if so, it has never come to my knowledge. The law of Congress freeing this class

is acquiesced in and obeyed." It is hardly possible for us to understand who the Governor calls "Union men." If he styles Garrett Davis and friends "Union men" undoubtedly Gen. Pahner did as-sume too much when he claimed to have the confidence of "all Union men." But if by "Union men," we are to understand that he means those men who supported the national Government on battie-fields, the Constitutional and who sustained the Constitutional Amendment at the last August election, then General Palmer assumed to state nothing but facts.

That this class of men support him, is

proven by the fact that not one of them has as yet joine with Bramlette and Smith protestations: that none of them has met and resolved and denounced the com-mauding General with the so-called Democratic party; that none of them has filed s complaint against the alleged usnrpations of Palmer. It is a pregnant fact, and taken in this connection means much, that, with the exception of the Louisville Journal, not one of these papers in Keutucky which ad vocated the acceptance of the Constitutional Amendment, has advocated the ideas of Bramlette and Smith. On the contrary al of these representatives of the true Unionists of the State strenuously defend the ac tion and policy of Gen. Palmer. It is a fact equally as pregnant that those papers in on State which have been classed as rebel, have oined with Brainlette & Co. in their howl about State laws, State rights, and the execution of an effete slave code. We do not assert too much when we declare that not one of these men in central Kentucky who advocated the cause of freedom prior to on August election, now stands with the few leading spirits who are attempting to restore slavery. Gen. Palmer made "no re-markable assumption" in Lis statement. But Gov. Bramlette did make a remarkable statement when he asserted "that there is ot and has not been any opposition made in Kentneky to the freedom' class of colored persons. Masters have re-sisted its execution, and the judiciary have by its declaration that the law is unconstitutional, abetted this resistance. The presence of soldiers in many counties have been absolutely necessary for the protection of these freedmen, and the withdrawal of the treatment. Names of parties to substanti-

ate the assertion can be given.

To-day, in Lebanon, a white master drove ing this class" is remarkable. The Goverr may not know it, but it is neverth

It is not necessary for us to criticise the Governor's exposition of the "pass system." General Palmer's answer to the first letters of Governor Bramlette and General Smith appears to us to be so clear in its statement, so exact la fact, and so logical in its conclu sions, that nothing further can be said of it The system was absolutely necessary to se cure, the protection of freedwomen and children, and to protect towns and cities from belug burdened with these slaves, who had been ejected from their homes. Humanity, as well as equity, required it. From its very inception to the present time prominent Union men approved it as wise, just and proper. In truth, many of the political opponents of General Palmer in Lob-acon, a place to which had flocked a large number of colored women and children urged the Provost Marshal at that place to execute General Order No. 49, C. S. Distric

of Kentneky.

The statement that the pass system effects the election of Kentucky unfavorably made both by the Governor and General Smith. appears to ns decidedly anusing. Look at facts. The pass system was inaugurated in Louisville on May 11th, 1865, and was vigorously enforced up to the time of the Angust election. The people of the 5th Congressional District, according to the Governor's logic, were incensed—"the popular independent of the jndgment was inflamed against Gen. Pal mer"—and yet that district elected General Ronssean by a tremendous majority to Congress, and the "incensed" city of Louisville elected four radical members to the Kentucky Legislature. In the 6th District the pass system was enforced prior to the election, and yet an "incensed" populace returned Gon. Smith, an anti-slavery man, to Congress. In the 4th District, in which the pass system was not enforced until after the election, a quiet constituency returned Aaron Harding to Congress by a very large majority. If the execution of the pass sys-tem would have lucurred and inflamed one people as it did those of the 5th and 6th District, we regret that it was not enforced in March, 1865! The fact of the business is, Gov. Bramlette incensed the people by hi able speeches, in which he pronounced slavery dead, and that, too, in the presence of a large number of attentive colored men. nst as much as Gen. Palmer did by his pass

our Unionists are glad that Gen. Palmer has been retained in Kentneky. They coustrne the resolution to mean that President Johnson has determined not to cast off that party which supported him in 1864, and foster the so-called Democracy of our State ry and we may say the bnilding up and perpetnation of that party which is composed of the true Unionists of Kentucky. Yours respectfully, OBSERVER

of the lately established Immigration Aid Society of that State. Mr. Stoddard bears credentials from Governor Murphy, attesting him as Chairman of the Committee should receive a cordial welcome in the East from the friends of the West. His acquaintance with the lands, both agricu ural and mineral, of Arkansas is practical and extensive and his representations will, he trusts, enlist an effective co-operation abroad in the enterprise of transferring much needed capital and labor to Arkansas.

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

The police arrested quite a number of druken men and street corner loafers last night.

W. Huff, for driving off another man's horse and wagon was arrested by Officer Glass yesterday. All the prisoners confined in the mili-

tary prison at Lexington are to be immediately discharged. ROBBERY.-Some thieves went through the Phonix Hotel, in Lexington, Thursday

night. They were quite successful, and escaped without being discovered. PERSONAL.-Major General George H. Thomas arrived in this city Saturday from Washington. He will remain in the city

several days.

The trial of the guerrilla Tom Henry the rooms of the Military Commission, No. 20 Main street. Joseph Braner will be before the Po-

ice Court this morning for shooting R. W. Webb at a ball last Thursday night. Webb is not seriously hurt. ARKE TED FOR STEALING .- Three negro vomen, Sally Gilky, Amy Young, and Lanra Reed, were arrested by officer Lam-

bonrne yesterday for stealing \$25 from II.

E. Zook. UNITED STATES COURT .- The case of the United States vs. W. Fethlan, charged with attempting to bribe a U.S. Quartermaster. was concluded yesterday. The jury reinrned a verdict of not gnilty. The conrt then adjourned, having finished all the business of the term.

TESTIMONIAL.-Captain Geo. A. Green, chief of United States detectives, was complimented Saturday by his friend C. W. Noyes, the great circus man. The token onsisted of a beantiful ebony cane, with a massive gold head, beantifully chased and appropriately lettered by Cook & Goodman,

BOLD UNDERTAKING .- A couple of men dressed in Federal uniform stationed themselves on Jefferson streat, near Sixth, about eleven o'clock Saturday night, and robbed every person passing that way. The alarm was finally given when the police started after them. Quite an exciting chase was had, in which several ineffectual shots were fired, but the thieves finally escaped.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .-- The play of Arrah-na-Pogne has had a very successful run. The theater was crowded every night last week, and we suppose that the play will continue in popular favor for several rights more. It is to be played again tolight. We are glad to announce that Mr. McDonough will put the Colleen Bawn upon the stage this week.

Wood's THEATER .- Laura Keene comneuces the second week of her engagement with the fine local drama of the "Workingmen of New York." This play is well spoken of by the Eastern press, as abounding in rich local hits at the times. An imitation of this play has been presented, but those who know say it does not compare

GONE FROM OUR GAZE.-Billie Barr, who for several months and who made quite a number of friends in that capacity, has relicquished that positiou to accept a similar one on the Memphis Appeal. We wish him unbounded prosperlty. Mr. Kirby, a clever gentleman, succeeds Mr. Barr or the Journal.

DELIBERATE SUICIDE.-An unkown man who had taken passage for this eity on the Major Anderson, Friday, deliberately committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver, the ball penetrating the brain. Deceased was a middle-slzed man, with dark hair and whiskers, and was clothed in cassimere pants and vest. Coroner Carey, of Cincinnati, held an inquest on the body, but nothing as to his name, occupation, or place of residence, was discovred.

SUDDEN DEATH .- We learn from the Lexngton Observer and Reporter that a negro weman, the slave of Hon. Brntns J. Clay, dled at Lexington on Monday last under the following circumstances: The negro, who was very much emaciated, went to the honse of Dr. John Henry, ou Limestone street, and asked his negro cook to permit her to stay there, which was consented to; but the cook's husband coming In, ordered her to leave, taking her by the arm to lead her out, but, after going a few steps, the woman, from weakness, was compelled to sit down, when she fell over and died in a few minutes.

A GOOD JOKE .- One of the richest jokes of the season occurred Saturday night. Tom Tindell who keeps the "Drama" was the victim. A "crossman," or thief, who had evidently just arrived in the city, and had, perhas, "fixed up a job," walked into the saloon and "twigged" Toin. The thief gave Tom some "slang," which Tom unwittingly answered correctly. In fact, he asked Tom if he would "crack a crib," and Tom answered in the affirmative. This pleased ye thief, who continued the conversation, and Tom, through some ill luck, led him to believe that he was on the "lay." After the conversation had been kept up a few minutes, and the thief had enticed our "tumbler juggling" friend out of the house. Tom began to "smell a mice." He Informed Henry Green and Mike Wetz of the affair. These officers arrested the nice young man and lodged him in jail. Tom avers that he will "wield no more slang."

POLICE COURT-Saturday, October 28 .-Rudolph Goeffel, charged with bigamy waived an examination and gave bail in \$1500 to answer an indictment in the Circuit Conrt.

drnnkenness; John Giles \$5; Pat. Burke, \$7. John Galiy, a free negro, setting up a gaming table whereby money was won and lost; bail in \$150 to auswer. James Dozier, carrying concealed a dead-

y weapon. .The following persons were fined on ordinance warrants: John Shepler, \$5; Cathe-

rine Wyman, \$5; J. Ravanacker, \$5; Henry Young, \$5; C. Metzmeyer, \$10. Thomas R. Hawkins and Richard Carter, stealing a pair of horses from Mrs. Jenkins; continued until Monday.

Pat. Nolan, stealing a pair of pants from David Felthendale; bail in \$500 to answer. Joseph Bruer, shooting B. W. Webb in sudden heat of passion; continued until Monday, and hond in \$2000 to answer,

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uensis or private secretary to a member of

Congress; prefers a sedentary occupation

where writing, or literary duties and men

tal labors would be the desiderata, and not

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—The following marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 21st

to the 28th Inst.:

11. N. Beard and Virginia McFee.

Wm. L. Murphy and Lucy O. V. Estou.

Milton McGrew and Susan Thomas.

G. L. Jours and Martha A. Ross.

Joseph Geltermau and Almira L. Smith.

J. M. Foge and isse M. Lawronce.

C. A. Brroks and Minnie J. Maddox.

Martin Flaherty and Sisria J. O. Carroll.

Fraucis Mass and Auus E. Wagner.

Jacob Baker and Mary Perlee.

Jacob Gatk unt and Lens M. Ezenther.

Jacob Gatk unt and Lens Koorner.

John Gleason and Mary Ryon.

Jacob Funk and Arva Rothgerber.

J. W. Mosier and Alice Giveu

Peter Geppert and Mary Schiebel,

G. r. Berland and Maygle A. Cragg.

H. Hikes and Mary Vernon.

Matthew Vester and S. Gaurich.

Matthew Numan and Nancy Legadon.

Garrett Emersou and Bary A. Conrad.

F. W. Kurz and Laura E. Hechuls.

B. P. Woodward and Anna R. Evans.

Char. Kafer and Lena Lougst. to the 28th Inst.:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The follow ing transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville from the 21st to the 28th of October:

Falt House Company to George L. Donglas, 34% by 264 lest on the northwest corner of Second and Main etreets...... .\$46,50 hal House Company to Renning & Speed, 52 by 204 feet on Hains r et, b. tween kirst and Sec-ond orge meafer to G. R. C. Heafer, 415 acres of land Jefferson c puly George seafer to G. R. C. Heafer, 415 acres of land in Jefferson camply.

Gait Hous Company to W. C. Sile, 26 by 201 lect on Main, between First and Second sisects.

A. J. Bailard to A. A. Gordon, 52 by 101 feet on Wall ut, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

C. D. Jacob to M. W. Dwen, high y 200 feet on Second, between Bruaniway and Breckis ridge.

Carl Milerts J. B. Richey, 24 by 165 feet on Walnut, between Sheiby and Campbell.

Daniel Stuber to 1Ben. Reatman, 285 by 244 feet on Main street.

THE PHYSICIAN'S HAND-BOOK OF PRACE TICE.—This favorite annual, prepared for the Profession, by Dr. William Elmer, is published by W. A. Townsend, and the volume for 1866 has already been received by Civill & Calvert. It contains the usual classification of diseases. A ready method in Asphyxia; poisons and their antidotes; table of the pulse; list of incompatibles; medicinal weights and measures; medical abbreviations; index of common names of remedial agents; names and addresses; bills and accounts; daily record of practice and treatment; obstetric calendar; wants and general memoranda; nurses, &c., &c. In neat pocket-book shape. Price \$1 75. d&w-tf

SLAVERY AND SOUTHERN METHODISM. This is the title of a neatly printed pamphlet containing two sermons preached in the Methodist Church, in Newman, Georgla, by the Pastor, Rev. John H. Caldwell, of the Georgia Conference. Our readers has been engaged as Local on the Journal have had a taste of these remarkable discourses in the extracts we gave them a short time since. Civill & Calvert have the wor for sale at 25 cents. Printed for the author, and offered at so trifling cost it should have a large sale. dæwtf

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I. O. O. F.-There will be a public celebratiou of the I, O, O, F, held ln Nashville next Thursday. A delegation of Odd Fellows from this city will be in attendance. They leave Wednesday.

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PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR PLASTERING.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until the lat of November for doing the plastering and inraishing the malerials newssary for the repairs now being done on the Lonisville Custom Hones.

A portion of the work to be done is on brick work in the second story of the building, and a portion on stunding in the third story.

Budders will specify the price per yard on brick work, and the price per yard or studding, an all of the work is to be three seat work of the best workmanship and material. Plans and specificalions may be seen at my office in the Onstom Hone. Outom Hones.

Propositions must be indorsed as follows: "Proposal for Prastering of Lonjaville Castom House," and bidder must state the time is which they will agree to complete the work after it shall be ready to receive the plastering the proposed of t

SHEETINGS-Martin Duffy, stealing a horse from some person nuknown; continued until Monday, perso DRY COCDS.

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H KAPQUART RS KENTHCKY VOLUNTERRS, Adjutant General's Office, Frankfort Oct. 26, 1865. ernment, is respectfully invited to the coloring much ap-tion:

The legislature of Ket tucky has generously made ap-propriations to supply Agents to action to the claims of our soldiers without experse to them; and all soldiers, distanged or otherwise, and the Fgal haves of decrease soldiers will consult their own interests materially by-emptying these Agent, who will promptly adjust their claims with the Government. On the training of Ken-nicky, restring at Wastington City, will promptly pre-sent and realize all claims of healthey soldiers rates of charge. The la prepared to furnish blank forus or all

Sent and realize all claims of hentucky soldiers rate of CLIAFGS. He has prepared to dirarish blank fours of all descriptions upon application, and will cheat fully give intolutation as to the proper manne of making cut as counts. By applying to min the soldier well save both time and mover, for his office bling at Washinston Cliffer and mover, for his office bling at Washinston Cliffer and Audiling Departments, which stables lim at once to remery my delicit cyt that may raise in their claims. Local Claim Agent, of curre, expect compensation for their thing and line soldier, by compensation for their thing and line soldier, by compensation for it communication with the Departments at Washington, necessarily attende with diagonal at Lonisville, Ry., cl. John W. Gault and Col. W. De Morriel, wou will choor mily render information and assistance to seldiers in ving came of members. The U.S. Sanitary Commission, which has been the constant friend of the s ldier throughout the rebell on has established a Claim sgenerat Washington, with local Accusts throughout the different State, and the earnestiy invite all a dilets troußlet to their Agents the

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Boiler Explosion on a Steamer at New York.

Seven Persons Killed and Fifteen

Murder and Robbery in Baltimore

Union Triumph in West Virginia.

President's Dispatch to Governor Johnson, of Georgia.

The Convention Must Repudiate the Rebel Debt.

From Mexico-Siege of Matamoras

Last Accounts of the Shenandoah.

Terrible Disaster -- Bolice Explosion on a

Sleamer -- Seven Persons Killed and Fif-NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- This morning at about 5.45 A. M., while abreast of Twenti-eth street, North fiver, the port boiler of the steamer St. John, from Albany, expio-ded. Seven persons were killed, seventeen ded. Seven persons were killed, seventeen scalded, and one missing. There were only about one hundred persons aboard, so that the casualties are not so great as they would have been during the summer. At the time of the accident the engine was the time of the accident the engine was making thirteen revolutions per ulnuties and carrying a pressure of steam varying from twenty-six to twenty-eight pounds, and is licensed for thirty-five; but the safety valves are weighted at thirty-three pounds. None of the engineers can account for the explosion and regard it as very mysterious, which can only be solved by a thorough investigation. At the time by a thorough investigation. At the time of the explosion there were two firemen in the boiler room, one of them, a Frenchman, jumped overboard and swam for shore, but it is supposed that he was drawned; the other escaped. The steam, owing to the position and character of the explosion, did not affect the main deck so much as the main saloon deck. One of the deck-hands was severely burned on the lower deck. The rent in the boiler, which is fortunately

located on the gnard, is about six feet long and three feet deep, leaving an opening into which three or four men could very easily The whole of the upper edge of the sheet is torn off; the aperture is on a level with the saloon deck, and when the explosion occurred, the steam was followed by tuns of scalding water, which passed through several state rooms, and rolling in a torrent across the deck, entered the state rooms on

the opposite side, and in a few seconds the boiling water was at least five inches deep on the floor. The explosion also tore up the hurricane deck, making splinters for a long distance around the gallery, and the state rooms over those that were destroyed below were terribly shattered. The large pillar in the center of the saloon is perforated with a large piece of iron.

large piece of iron.
The rooms, one hundred and twenty-six in the main saloon, and forty-two in the gallery on the opposite of the saloon, and over twenty feet from the place of the ex-plosion are shattered and drenched with

water. Mr. Hints, baggago master, narrowly escaped death. The steam forced the bulk-head of his room inward several inches. There were numerous yery narrow es-

As soon as the accident happened the ferryboat Morristown went to the assistance of the St. John, and after some delay she was brought to her berth, pier 41, North

Medical assistance was immediately secured. Captain Peck and Mr. Colgrove, the clerk, and all attaches of the bont did everything in their power to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate. As soon as she came to the dock the police took possession and kept off the throng. The scene on board was sad. Forward, near the engine room buik-head, lay the dead. First a mother and her two children, next a mother and chiid, whose husband and father lay at the other end of the saloon suffering tortues inexpressible; next a mother and wife, and by her head sat her husband and their child. He had gone out of their room just before the explosion oc-curred. A man also lay in this group. The following are their names: — Brooks, of New York, Mrs. Wallaber and two children, New York, Mrs. Wallaber and two children, of Albany, Mrs. Archambly and child, of Albany, Mrs. Julia E. Reynolds, of Brook-iyn. Mr. and Mrs. Archambly and child occupied room 123, and Mrs. Wallaber and children room 121. The others occupied rooms immediately over those. The scaided were disposed of in another part of the

saloon, and in two staterooms near by 16 lay grouped around. The following are Mr. Tearle and baggage; Mr. Can, scarce ly alive; Mr. Archambiy severely; F. Lyons and wife, Yorkville, severely; Mr. Lyons can hurdly recover; S. W. Northrup of Albany, severely; L. Leaver of Batavia, slightly; J. F. Cunningham of New York, in which and tracking the severely.

slightly; J. F. Cnnningham of New York, his wife and two little danghters had all their feet terribly scalded; C. E. Saulspaugh of Rome, and wife, feet badly scalded; Mr, Cogle of Albany, slightly; H. Dudly of Brookiyn, slightly; Mr. Caldwell of Albany, slightly; Enderson, of steamer St. John, scalded; Mary McDonald, of steamer St. John, scalded in feet.

Dry Good Market. NEW YORK, Oct, 29 .- The following are

he jobbers prices in this city to-day:

Brown cotton—Standard sheeting, 351/4; bleached cottons 44%.
Prints-Merrimac 32; American 29; Arnolds' striped York 46; Easton 33; Albany 5; Amoskeag 42½. Jeans—Orchard 32½; Lemstown 33½.

Drilis—Brown's 35; Globe 31, Canton Flannels—Pemberton blenched 21; Hamilton X F 45; Kentucky jeans

Cambrics—Rodman's 67}. Cassimers—Evans' silk mixed 2 25. Delaines-Pacific 25; Hamilton 35. Spooi cotton—Coats 11. Hoopskirts—Duplex elliptic 25, 30, 35, 40, 5, 50 per dozen. The following dispatches have been bul etined to-day: BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.—Our market inactive

bnt unchanged. St. Louis, Oct. 28.—Trado fair yesterday, and weather turning cold.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 - Market for cotton goods unchanged and rather quiet, wool-

From Calro--- Longstreet and Hood en route to Washington. CAIRO, October 29.—Nine hundred and seventy bales of cotton passed for St. Louis, and fity for Evansville. Generals Longstreet and Hood arrived from New Orleans, en route for Wash-

-Rebel Debt must be Repudiated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The following is the last communication, dated Washington, October 28, 1865, transmitted to James J. Johnson, Provisional Governor of Georgia, at Milledgeviile; Your several telegrams have been received. The President of the United States cannot recognize the people of any State as having resumed the relations or loyalty to the Union that admits as legal obligations pontracted or debts created in their name to promote the war of the reliables.

Heavy Gale.

Ft. Monroe, Oct. 29.—The steamer Victor, from New York the 21st, for New Orieans, was towed into Hampton Roads to day by the steamship Alabama. She enconnered a terrific gale, from the 24th to the 27th, broke her rudder chain, and shipped her cargo. Her boilers and engines were disabled, and sho is leaking badly. The crew are exhausted. The Alabama spoke the brig C. W. Reeves, from Galveston to Liverpool with cotton, dismasted too miles south of Charleston on the 25th. The President -- Gov. Johnson of Georgia

From San Francisco--The Russian Tele-graph Expedition--The Pirate Shenan-doah.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23,-Sailed-steamer SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Sailed—steamer John Stephens, for northwestern Mexican ports, with a cargo valued at \$160,000, including \$50,000 worth of mining machinery for the Sonora and Sinola mines.

for the Sonora and Sinola mines.

The bark Palmetto arrived to-day from Piover Bay September 23d. The steamer George S. Wright, with Coionel Buckley and party, comprising the Russian Telegraph Expedition, was at Plover Bay when he Palmetto left. Winter was fast coming on, with long nights and little sunshine. The exploration developed the fact that the Knichpeak river is the same as Yankeen, mivigable for smail steamers to the English fort. English fort.

Grant Harbor was selected for landing the cable on the American side. It is a safe harbor, with a hard bottom. There is no in that region. The country is rolling but not rough.'
Col. B. sendde'i across Behring's straits to St. Lawrence Bay. The soundings were favorable all the way across. The bottom was mnd, and ground ice was first discovered off St. Lawrence. The bay was not favorable for laying the cable, being

shallow and exposed to sea gales.

Mechim Bay was found full of ice.

Pacscage Bay presented a good bottom, and seemed suitable for laying the cable.

The Asiatic side is more mountainous than the American, and endrely destitute of timber. The ground is thaward about 10 for the cable. of timber. The ground is thawed about 30 inches. The Indians on both sides are friendly, and promise to be useful. The Russians had done everything possible to further the extension.

further the enterprise.

The steamer with Col. B. will return to San Francisco in November.

Prof. Kennicai, with an exploring party of twelve men, left Fort St. Nicholas. At the mouth of Knichpeak, a small propeller left with him to explore Yankeen.

Arrived this morning the steamer Colorado, from Pananna.

The Palmetto arrived vesterday from Russian Telegraph Expedition.

Tado, from Panana.

The Palmetto arrived yesterday from Piover Bay, September 21, and reports the capture of twenty-four whalers by the Shenandoah, which had been heard of at that port. All the names included in the list have been heretofore telegraphed. have been heretofore telegraphed.

The last seen of the Shenindoah was by the ship Victoria, in the early part of July, when she was steering south under full sail. During her operations she passed through Behring's Strakts to East Cape, where she burned nine whalers, presumed to be part of the twenty-four whose names are reported by the Palmetto.

From Washington--- Notables--- Fale of Givernment Property--Patenis,

New York, October 29.—The Herald's Washington dispatch says: Gov. Pierpont, Judge Daily, S. B. Maxford, C. K. Trokerman, and other notables, are at Willard's, Judge Cooley, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, started for New York City last evening, to be absent for several days.

Assistant Postmaster General Alex. Randall is expected back from the West Mondall is expected by the West Mondall i dall is expected back from the West Monday next. Lieutenant Colonel W. J. Howeli, of

General Inguli's staff, was to-day commissioned Quartermaster in the regular army, with rank of Captain.

Captain George H. Butler has been appointed Special Tressury Agent at Panama, vice John E. Simonton, who resigned his appointment, to date from Nov. 1st.

Mr. Baren, appointed pension agent at Mr. Baren, appointed pension agent at Philadelphia, in place of Mr. Paulson, received his commision to-day.

Generals Grant and Schofield, and ex-Mayor John Wentworth, of Chicago, were accorded an interview with the President this foreneous. Swerel others were in attention

this forenoon. Sveral others were in attendance, who had to wait the ordinary afternoon reception. The Navy Department is already in ro-ceipt of a number of letters from officers recently unstered out, tendering their ser-

vices in case vessels were to be put in commission and dispatched for service.

The sales of the buildings of the Commissary and Quartermaster's Departments are going on briskly, and brining considerable evenue to the Government. For instance. about three thousand dollars' worth of lumber, in form of buildings, was got rid of yesterday under Colonel Bell's direction.

ditional member, required to make up the Board of Appeals in the Putent Bureau. It is said that the President has aircady signifind that the appointee has been designated, but as yet nothing has transpired to discover who the individual is. One hundred and ninteen patents will be issued by the Patent Department on Tuesday next, and

about the same number that day one week. From Nexico-Seige of Matamoras-No Attack Yet Made,

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 .- Matamoras advices to the 21st are received. No serious assanlt has been made yet. Mejia has filteen hundred effective men inside, and several handred well armed and disciplined citizens besides, mostly foreign-

Cortinas is in Brownsville, and is said to have given up the command of the Liberal force because he was not allowed to lead the assault.

The Liberals, about two thousand strong,

under Escafada and Mejia, have an iron gunboat patroiling the river above and beow Matamoras. Firing was heard at Brazos on the 22d. doubtless it was the gunboat practicing with her guns. No apprehension is entertained in Matamoras of the fall of the city. Canals is at Mier, levying heavy confributions, committing numberless outrages, ordering those merchants who owe money to the chizens of Matamoras pay the debt to him, or he would burn their houses. The Matamors Monitor has advices from

Belgium, stating that six thousand volunteers are coming thence for the imperialists. Letter from Bishop Davis, of South Car-

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Buenos Ayres Standard, of the 20th of October, says: We

Standard, of the 20th of October, says: We have just learned, on the highest authority, that America's flag was not outraged at Belia Vistar, and that the Paragnayans respected property which was protected by the "stars and stripes."

Bishop Davis, of the Episcopal Church in Sonth Carolina, has addressed a letter to his clergy and lay people on the subject of the proposed reunion of the Northern and Southern branches of that denomination. He maintains that owing to political events coclesiastical divisions were unavoidable, ecclesiastical divisions were unavoidable. and is in favor of continuing separate, but is willing to submit to the decision of the General Convention of the Church Sonth, which is to assemble in Mobile during next

month. A Georgia journal says that many of the leading Methodist clergymen of that State, in consequence of their hostility to their Northern brethren, have made overtures to the Episcopal Church for a reunion with

Vessel Wrecked.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 28.—The steamer Republic, which left New York for New Orleans on the 18th inst., was wrecked off the coast of Georgia on Wednesday last. Four boats and one raft put off from the ship. One of the boats arrived in Charleston to-day. This boat contained Captain Young, engineer G. W. Dnufee, purser W. H. Morehead, and S. W. Whitman, J. R. Altby, Mrs. J. H. White and child, Mrs. L. D. Dideriski and two children, J. McLanghlip. S. Lyons, steward, and seemen John D. Dideriski and two children, J. McLangh-lin, S. Lyons, steward, and seemen John Quinn, Thos. Smith, B. Seary and James Corcoran. The other boats and the raft have not been heard from. The survivors will take passage on the Queen City for New York to-morrow.

Heavy Gale.

Murder and Robbery.

BALTIMORE, October 29 .- A horrible murder and robbery were committed to-day about noon in the phonographic establish-ment of H. B. Grove, on Baltimore street, adjoining the Snn office. The proprietor was found about one o'clock lying upon the floor of his operating room dead, with a pistol shot in the back of his head. His person had been robbed of a watch and other valuables. Parties in the adjoining building testify to hearing a report of a pistol about noon. No clue has been obtained of the murderer.

From Charleston.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The steamer Morning Star, from New Orleans on the 21st, has rrived. The steamers Moneka and Granada, from Charleston, had arrived. Gen. Gil-more would soon establish his headquar-

Hon. F. Moses has been chosen President of the South Carolina Senate and Hon. A. P. Aidrich, Speaker of the Honse.

Death of a Newspaper Publisher.

PILADELPHIA, Oct. 20. J. Barcley Harding, recently appointed Collector of National Revenue in the 1st District of Pennsylar Revenue in the 1st District of Pennsylvania to succeed his father, Jasper Harding, died suddenly this evening of congestion of the brain. The deceased was publisher of the Evening Bulletin, and was an active supporter of President Johnson's Administration.

Counterfelter Arrested. NEW YORK, October 29 .- F. Boliager was arrested yeslerday, and over one hundred thousand dollars in counterfeit Treasury

his premises.

River. Pittshuag, Oct. 29.—River five feet six inches by the pier mark and rising. Weather clear and cold.

notes and fractional currency captured on

Snow at Chicago. Cuicago, October 29.—The first snow of the season fell here this morning.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

October 30-3 A. 36.

Pope's Allocution -- Adams - Russell Correspondence -- Comments of London Papers -- Parallel Cases. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Files by the steamer

New York, Oct. 29.—Files by the steamer Africa have been received.

The Pope's alicention against secret societies has occasioned great stir among continental Free Masons. It is reported that in Paris ladies of every rite except Scotch have assembled to deliberate on a proposal of reconcillation. Gen. McKinch, who is Grand Master and at the same time Compander of the National Guard is sorely mander of the National Guard, is sorely perplexed, and it is thought that he will re-sign his functions as Grand Master. In regard to the Russell-Adams corres-pondence the London News says that it should not be forgotten that claims made by Spain against, the American Government, under similar circumstances, were

only settled by treaty, and that those made by Portugal furnished materials for argu-

ment which lasted more than thirty years. If powers such as Spain and Portugal in like circumstances felt themselves bound

to perpetual discussion, until they obtained some sort of settiement, it is not probable that the United States of America will follow a different course. Assuredly Lord Russell's refusal to refer the matters now in dispute will not settle them. Wilmer & Smith's European Times says: It is just possible that, to avoid payment of a few hundred thousands or millions of The Quartermaster's Department has a considerable amount of property, in camp equippage and wagons, relies of Grant's and Sherman's campaigns, yet to be soid, and the Cavairy Burean sell their hundreds of horses weekly to a crowd of lively competitors.

Considerable remorse has been excited by the delay in the appointment of an additional member, required to make we the

hideous even to sprmise. The London Post says: The manner in which the London press have received the Adams-Russell dispatches does not promise success to the English view of the Alabama question. Lord Russell did not appear to be aware that the United States had retreated from the position taken up by Mr. Quincy Adams in the Portugal business. It is possible ho may yet be brought to admit that alterations made in American laws, in consequence of the decision with

Portugal, are consonant to justice, and that being behind the Americans in this matter we must take the consequences. The London Star says: Eari Russell in The London Star says: Earl Russell in his anxiety to save the maritine powers from the responsibility for injury which their subjects may unauthorizedly care to belligerants have or has taken up very dangerous ground for maratime nations, when they may be made in turn to suffer by such acts. Whatever view may be taken Alabania, We trust no British statesman will fail into so griovous a blunder by

placing our commerce at the mercy of des-peradoes who may issue from nentral ports during some of our future wars. Does word Russell really mean to con-tend that the power of England is unequal to stop such an ontrage as the issuing of the Shenandoah from the port of London to become a privateer after baving had her arms supplied to her on the high seas. Earl Russell deserves all credit for his industry in endeavoring to shut the mouth o Mr. Adams by a quotation from what his grandfather said and did fifty years ago; but at the sume time the security of commerce at the present day is a subject of greater importance to the people of Eng-

nnd. The London Spectator says the corres pondence between Mr. Adams and Lord Russell is too grave, moderate and careful-ly self-restrained on both sides not to wear uncomfortable aspect to all who wish for a permanently pacific relations between

the two countries. Veteran Reserve Corps -- English Capl-

. talists. New York, October 29 .- A Washington special rublished in this morning's papers, says it appears after all that has been said about mustering out the veteran reserve corps, that an order is about to be issued which simply directs commanding officers to prepare separate rolls of those men who desire to be discharged from service, and of those who wish to be retained. This is for the purpose of inustering out those who wish it; reducing the number of officers and consolidating the corps, which Congress will be asked to make a permanent organ ization, into which men who have been wounded and desire to re-enter the service. but who cannot enlist in the regular according to regulations, on account of ex isting disabilities, will be admitted.

A portion of the party of Eurepean capitalists now in this country, including Sir Morton Peto, visited Richmond and Petersburg, Virginia, during the past week, and spent some time in viewing the battle-fields in that vicinity.

in that vicinity. From South America -- New Line of Steamers -- President Johnson's Address to the Brazillan Minister

NEW YORK, October 29.—Euches Ayres papers of the 20th of September have reached as by way of Europe. They contain no additional news in regard to the war between Paraguay and the allies. The Paraguay

tween Paraguay and the allies. The Paraguayans have respected property protected by our national flag.

The new line of steamers between New York and Rio Janeiro, in addition to the subsidies granted by the United States and Brazil, has been voted twenty thousand dollars by the Argentine Confederation, on condition that the trips of the vessels be extended to Buenos Ayres.

President Johnson's address to the Brazilian minister has attracted considerable attention, both in France and England, and in each country it is inferred that the President's advice to the Brazilians to aim at sustaining themselves, absolutely implies an abandonment of the Monroe doctrine.

Death of a Prominent Man--Locomotive

Explosion -- Two Men Killed, PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 29.—Hon. Timothy Rives, of Prince George county, died at his residence near Petersburg to-day.

A locomotive on the Raleigh and Gaston
Cailroad exploded yesterday, instantly kill-

ing two men. Repudiation of the Rebei Debt in North

Carolina. The Wilmington Journal regrets that President Johnson has insisted upon the repudiation of the rebel debt. We quote its

We support President Johnson in his res-

toration policy, so far, at least, as our sup-port can avail him. We admire his gener-al course as President, and we say so free-ly. But this feeling toward the President does not pledge us to an unreasoning ap-proval of all he does—to a surrender of our own jndgment, a sacrifice of our own man-hood. Wo wish President Johnson had not consented to send that dispatch. We not consented to send that dispatch. We say consented, because we cannot but think that he was importuned to send it. He sent no such dispatch to Mississippi or South Carolina. It looks more like dictation than advice to the Convention of our poor, bleeding, and prostrate State, and will be so construed. It was so construed by the Convention, which proceeded to "respond!" to it, although they had otherwise solemnly disposed of the question. We cannot but think that this is to be regarded as an exception to President Johnson's usual strong sense, and a deviation from West Virginia Election--Union Victory.

Wreeling, W. V., Oct. 29.—The election in West Virginia on the 26th passed off pnielly. Returns from ten counties show a large Union majority. The Legislature will be largely Union. Returns f. om the Interior come in slowly.

Counterfelter Arrested.

as an exception to President Johnson's usual strong sense, and a deviation from his cherished doctrine of the rights of States to regulate their own matters for themselves. We regret this matter for the Convention, as it exhibits its pliability and want of firmness and stability in rather too bold relief, even for it. We regret it for the State npon whose hitherto stainless escutchen it places a blot—for it is a blot which casnistry can neither explain away which casuistry can neither explain away nor wash out. Where the State had the goods, she is expected in honor to pay what they were worth. Whether she got them for a good use or a bad one, she got them, and promised to pay for them. She cannot honorably dishonor her note by pleading the want of a United States revenue stamp. We have beyenders alluded to the case of We have heretofore alluded to the case of the banks whose charters compelled them to lend to the Stato a certain proportion of to lend to the Stato a certain proportion of their capitals—to the innocent stockholders, sacrificed by obedience to one clause of their charter, and by the enforcement of another clause—to the widows and orphans whose estates will be swept away, and themselves beggazed. We need not allude to these again. The die is cast. Repudiation will soon be a household word. Like

vice, repudiation "Is a monster of such bideous mice."
That to be hated needs but to be seen.
But seen too oft, tamillar with h r f. cc.
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

THE BODY OF KING JAMES III, OF SCOT-LAND, DISCOVERED AND REINTERRED.—By command of Her Majesty the Queen, an elegant siab or monumental structure has been erected on the spot of ground at Cambuskenneth, near Sterling, where were found some human remains, snpposed to be those of King James III and his Queen, the Princess Margaret, of Denmark. The royal remains were dug up in the course of some excavations which were made in the summer of last year, when the foundations of the ancient abbey were laid bare. It may be stated that the structure is built of freestone, is about four feet and a half in hight, eight feet long, four and a half feet broad at the base, and about three feet broad at the top. On the north side the following inscription is cut in raised letters: "This restoration of the tomb of her ancesters was executed by command of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, A. D. 1865." On the south there is the following: "In this place, near to the high alter of the Abbey "In this of Cambuskenneth, were deposited the remains of James the Third, King of Scots, who died the 11th of June, 1488, and of his who died the lith of June, 1488, and of his Queen, the Princess Margaret, of Denmark." On the west end are the Scotch arms, with motto, "nemo me impune lacessit," and on the east end the Scotch arms, quartered with those of Denmark, surrounded by a scroll of thistles.—Dundee Advertiser.

The late mass Democratic meeting in New York city was composed, as respects the "upper crust" portion of it, of the most the upper clust position and pocket. We do not apprehend war, for war in these days could not arise out of this business; but something nearly as bad may arise in the future, when the practice we have defended may be turned against us in a way that it is hideous even to surmise.

Callvert, but so most incongruous materials. In the list of vice presidents of that gathering of war men are then ames of Charles O'Connor, the most distinguished champion of slavery and apologist for the Sonth at the New York bar, and the senior counsel of Jeff. Dayis; George Ticnor Curtis, the recreant son of New England, whose frigid conservatism drove him away from the shadow of Bun ker Hill monumen'; Gideon J. Tucker, a special pet of the News office den; A. Oakey Hall and Manton Marble, late renegrades from the Republican party, whose zeal as new converts drives them to the farthest extreme of dough-face "loyalty." Thomas extreme of dough-face "loyalty." Thomas C. Fields, the New York pettifogger, who spouts treason in the Legislature, and a great numer of other kindred spirits. Truly a beautiful and appropriate list to adom the proceedings of a war meeting of the loyal friends of the administration and the Union! What sort of a "cat in the meal" is this? It is introceiting to the loyal factors and the Union! this? It is interesting to note also that this boisterous assemblage of "unterrified" pa-triots was addressed by Sunset Cox, Gen. Slocum, John Van Buren and Montgomery Biair. What a motley set! How mighty is "the cohesive power of piunder!"

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ronto.

A Negro Insurrection in Jamaica.

A Proclamation by the President.

The Disaster to the North Star.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, October 28.—Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God during the year which is now coming to an end to relieve our beloved country from the fearful scourge our beloved country from the featful scourge of civil war, and to permit us to secure the blesslugs of peace, unity, and harmony, with a great enlargement of civil liberty; and, whereas, our Heavenly Father has has also, during the year, graciously averted from us the calamities of foreign war, pestilence and famine, while our graneries are of the fruits of an abundant season; whereas, righteousness exalts a nation,

while sin is a reproach to any people.

Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson,
President of the United States, do hereby recommond to the people thereof that they do set apart and observe the first Thursday in December as a day of national thanksrivings to the Creator of the universe for these deliverances and blessings; and I do further recommend that on that occasion the whole people make confessions of our national sins against His infinite goodness, and, with one heart and mind, implore the Norman Me Divine guidance in the ways of national

ritue and holiness.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the scal of the United tates to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 28th

October, in the year of our Lord he United States the nine

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By the President. W. H. Seward, Secretary of State.

W. H. Seward, Secretary of State.

NORPOLK, VA., October 28.—The Norfolk
Post of this morning gives the particulars nearly six

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and eighteen inc. Post of this morning gives the particulars of the disaster to the steamship North Star, in the gale off Hatteras on the 24th instant. Such was the lorce of the leak on the morning of the 25th, that the water reached to in four inches of the fires, and would have exhaguished them but for the super-human efforts of the troops and passengers human efforts of the troops and passengers on board to prevent it, after throwing much af her cargo overboard. The vessel made a thousand gallons a minute. The ship is now at the wharf here, leaking two thousand gallons a minute, and it requires the most energetic efforts to keep her from sinking. The passengers have published resolutions denouncing the owners of the North Star for sending her to sea in the orth Star for sending her to sea in the condition in which they knew her to be. Her copper was so torn that, the passengers say, the ship could not make seven knots in hour; the boiler was only equal to eigheen 1 ounds of steam; there was an insuffi of life-boats, and the vessel in every respect was unsafe. The resolutions of the

"Our experience during the entire gale of the 24th and 25th of October, and, in fact, during the whole voyage, shows us that the New York Steamship Company was guilts of the most criminal carelessness in send-ing us out to sea in a vessel so unseaworthy the North Star."

as the North Star."

The steamer is expected from New York to take the North Star's passengers and freight to New Orleans. The troops that were on board have had quarters for them provided here.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., October 28.—This morning a suspicious looking schooner was boarded by the police officers of this city, and a large quantity of silverware and a large quantity of silverware and other articles, together with a set of burg-other articles, together articles, together with a set of burg-other articles, together POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., October 28,-This lar's tools, were found. Some of the silverware has been identified as belonging to a clergyman of this city. Most of the silverware is marked "West," and with initials, the final letter of which is W. Ture nen were found on board and arrested They give their names as Owen and Rob't

Stratton and Patrick Mulligan.
The boot and shoe store of John Keep, or Main street, of this city, was broken into last night, and goods to the amount of \$500

NASHVILLE, Oct. 28.—Parties have for several days been exploring the subterra-nean passages under Nashville. Mr. A. H. descended one hundred and twen y-five feet from the cavern under Church reet, vesterday, into the chasm below and was drawn out nearly suffocated by the foul air. Several relics were discovered sembling agate and marble. The grand resembling agate and marble. The chamber of the cave is forty feet high feet wide, and eighty feet long. Further xplorations are being made.

River—There is twenty-two inches of wa-

ter on Harpeth shoals. New York, Oct. 28.—The Post's Washington special says the President has not yet made a decision in the case of Heury

Senator Cragin, of New Hampshire, had an interview with the Prosident yesterday. when the President substantially ed the sentiments expressed in the Stearns

The United States steamer Rhode Island sailed hence for Havana to convoy the old steamer Shenandoah to Washington. The Elizabeth City county court is in session at Hampton, Va., under the permission from Major General Miles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.-The steamer America from Nicaragua, arrived yester-day. Dates from Honolulu to the 30th of September have been received. The Houolulu Advertiser publishes a list of ninety-five whalers, composing the Arctic fleet, nearly all American. Thirty-three of these had been burned or bonded by the Shenan loah, and sixty-two announced to be heard

The Federal war steamer Saranac sailed from Honolulu on the 17th of September for the Island of Marquesas, owing to a rumor that a lot of coal had been been anded at Tantical for the Shenandoah.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-The Senate of the Fenian Congress reassembled to-day at the Astor House, the chair being occupied by the President, Colonel Wm. R. Roberts. The session, as hitherto, was strictly private, and the attendance was confined to its members. It is ascertained, however, that the principal business transacted was in relation to the sale of the bonds of the future Irish Republic, which will be ready for delivery next week. Several of the members stated that they had received pledges from prominent citizens that they would subscribe for the bonds in variou amounts. The Senate intended to establish their headquarters in a large hall in this city in a few days.

TORONTO, Oct. 27 .- The Leader of to-day has an article on the expected Fenian inva-sion, and calls on the Government to take the arms from the vaults lest the Fenians should get them, and establish patrols on

should get them, and establish patrois on the frontiers and inaugurate a passport, Fearful alarm exists.

The jury in the Sanders kidnapping case are still locked up.

A raid on the Canadian banks by the Fenians is expected.

MOREHEAD CITY, Oct. 28.—The purser of the steamer Eagle reports that an insurrec-tion has broken out among the negroes of Jamaica, and the English Consul General at Havana has applied to the Captain General of Cuba for aid to put the negroes down, and war vessels have been dispatched for that purpose.

New Obleans, Oct. 28.—A gentleman just arrived direct from Matamoras denies the report of that place being captured or surrendered. Mega has declared martial

PITTSBURG, Oct. 28.—River four feet large Weather cloudy, with rain last night and this morning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-The Police Commis

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Police Commissioners to-day made a formal complaint against the street contractors for non-performance of duty, citing one hundred streets to sustain their charges.

Edward B. Ketchum was arraigned in the Court of General Sessions, before Recorder Hoffman. He withdrew his plea of not guilty on the gold check indictment for forgery in the third degree, and put in a plea of guilty. It was agreed that his sentence be suspended till he can be examined in the civil cases now before the Courts. in the civil cases now before the Courts. Boston, October 28 .- A locomotive on the

Essex Rallroad, while waiting for a train at Falmouth, N. H., exploded to-day, killing Charles Heath, fireman, and causing considerable damage to the enginehouse.

WASHINGTON, October 28 .- The embassa dors from Tunis spent some time yesterday evening with the Secretary of State, at his residence. They will be formally presented to the President on Monday.

RIVER MATTERS

ARRIVALS. SATURDAY, October 28, Mattie, Parkersburg; Romeo, Madison; Rose Hitc, Henderson; Kate Robinson, Memphis; DEPARTURES. Romeo, Madison; Lawrence, St. Louis; Citizen; Amelia Poe, New Orlean Pink Varble, Eastport; R. L. Woodward Cairo; Roso Hite, Henderson.

ABRIVALS. SUNDAY, Oclober 29. Mason, Parkershurg; nati; H. M. Bilds, "Sandy Valley, Madison; J. M. Turner, Ky. River. DEPARTURES. J. G. Blackford, Cinclansti; Maitie, Parkersburg; Gen. Buell, H. M. Childs, Big Sandy; Mck Longworth Mason

THE RIVER was still rising yesterday with four feet four inches water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the ous twenty-four hours it had risen inches at the head of the falls,

her was of a ive feet water on the ba.
and New Albany. The wear wintry aspect Saturday, with a sing...
of half and sleet in the morning, but hapof half and steet in the morning, but hap-pily it was of short duration, as yesterday was again clear and bright, and seasona-bly mild. The thermometer Saturday in-dicated a temperature as low as 40 after suu

On the falls last evening, as we learn from Capt. Pink Varble, the falls pilot, there were thirty inches water in the Indian

chute, down the pass.

At Cincinnati Saturday the river was still swelling a little, and the packets from that port report fully five feet water at Rising Sun bar, and about six feet at other The river at Pittsburg was slightly on

the river at Pittsburg was singled on the rise Saturday with lour feet water in the channel, and rainy weather Thursday, and Friday.

The Cumberland was swelling Saturday, with 22 inches on the shoals. There is considerable freight awaiting shipment to points along the Cumberland river, and the

SALT ARRIVED .- Yesterday morning a brace of barges, with some 2000 or more barrels of salt from the Ohio River Salt Company's mines, arrived at the upper lauding. It was consigned to John B. Smith, Esq., the energetic President of the Board of Trade. Pig Iron.—One of the long over due

boats of pig iron from Pomeroyarrived yes-terday, containing some 100 tons or more of cold blast pig metal for the agent, George

Moore.

THE SAINT CHARLES.—This fine packet, which has been elongated at Madison, was probably launched Saturday. She is one of the boats belonging to the People's liue, plying between this city and Cincinnati, and when she again takes the track it is expected that she will be second to popular the pected that she will be second to none in the trade. Captain Watts, her commander, is sanguine of success.
A Load of Hay.—Early yesterday the

A Load of HAY.—Early yesterday the little propeller J. M. Turner came in from Kentucky river with a big load of hay, some three thousand bales, consigned to Geo. McCallam. She had a brace of barges in two, and has been absent five days, consuming only twenty-five tuns of coal for fuel. That out Richard's the Dictator on

cheap fuel trips.

The steamers H. M. Childs and Mason came in from Big Sandy yesterday with a regiment of colored soldiers on board, all whom were disembarked at the wharf resterday. The Yorktown, Financier and Kenton

are due from Pittsburg, the first and last named en route for St. Louis. The General Buell, in full repair again was the noon mallboat yesterday for Cin-cinnati. She was punctual to the minute in starting, or rather a little fast of time, as we noticed a chap with a letter to go by the mailboat who was just about half a minute too late, and his watch had not yet noted

the hour.

The Missourl Democrat mentions the arrival at that post of Mr. Lewis Grevier and two companions in a skiff, in which they had come down the Missouri river, a disstream last spring in a steamboat, and the water being too low to admit of the return of the boat, they concluded to embark in a skiff and make their way home. They were on several occasions fired at by the Indians on the banks of the river, but re-

Indians on the banks of the river, but reeelved no injury.
The Gen. Lytle, Capt. Godman, is the regular mail line packet for Cincinnati aud
the East to-day. She starts at noon, connecting with the early trains going East.
The Major Anderson, Capt. Frank Carter, is the evening mailboat for Cincinnati
to-day. She starts at 4 o'clock.
The St. Nicholas is the regular People's-

The St. Nicholas is the regular People's Line boat to-day for Cincinnati. She starts at noon in charge of Capt. John. M. Martin,

at noon in charge of Capt. John. M. Martin, making connections with the morning traius at Cincinnati.

The Anna was due from Cincinnati yesterday bound for Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans. Among her passengers are the families of Capt. A. McGill aud Capt. Freeman C. Holmes, bound for New Carthage, Louisiana. Capt. McGill is about to locate in that country. He has long been locate in that country. He has long been known as one of the most enterprising and popular steamboat Captains. His last boat was the once famous Atlanta, the fas'est boat on the Western waters while under his command. We hope soon to hear of Capt. McGill being in command of one of the packets in the Vicksburg and New Orleans trade.

leans trade.

The R, K. Dunkerson is due from Evans.

to a bottle of champagne) and on reasonable terms, by J. H. SCHROEDER & SONS, 825 6m Cor. Main and Fourth sts.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER. MADISON PER ROMEO—124 bbls four 130 hgs shorts 20 bdls bars, Brandels & rog, 200 bbls flour, J Peters & co; 200 bbls; Brandels & rog, 200 bbls; Brandels & C. Brandels & Romers, 200 bbls; Brandels & C. Brandels & rog, 200 bbls; Brandels &

pkgs furniture, owners.

CINCINNATI, FER MAJOR ANDERSON—100 bags mait, 8 Bott; 98 bbd; po atoes 23 kgs, 8 beerer & co; 22 bsias tobseco, Dow & B; 60 botes cheese, Tait Son & co; 104.06, C6 Coop; 1; bbds bacon. J N keyers; 150 box in 7 do hardware, Litbgow & co. 24 boxes aislise, il D & co; 30 exp pkgs, Adams Express Co, 25 kegs rivels. J Pearce; 200 bales hay. Christy & co. 77 bbis p Jacobs 67 do ontions, W W Shepbard; 218 pkgs, E S Kobisbou; 12 bbis whisty, 25 boxes chosso 6 bbis oil, 25 d) apples 32 bags coffee, 16 cases matches, 266 packages, owners; 200 packages, J U Brokks

CINCINNATI, FER GENERAL LYTLE-20 bbla ryc vir, M Dusch; 37 lihds vugar, Gardner & co; 40 bils oil; ontgomery & co; 40 bils oil; ontgomery & co; 40 bils flour. A Simms; 78 rkgs fish, 11 auerdling & co; 50 bils apples, B & E; 134 bid and 75 bars on, Belknap & co; 150 boxe; cheese, 11 utchings [1 & co; doz buckets, C Ormsb; 20 do brooms 11 do woodware, S & co; 433 pkgs, E 8 Robinson; 30 bales hay, Christy & ; 30 do, Monks & co; 10 do, angar, 60 boxes cheese, 8 lbg; 20 do, Monks & co; 10 do, angar, 60 boxes cheese, 8 lbg, ffee. 4 casks potash, 9 barrels sirnp, 187 packages, 8 ucrs.

cones. 4 Cases potash, 9 barrels sirnp, 167 packages, owners.

CINCINNATI, PER ST. NICHOLAS—115 pkgs, Davis & co; 100 kitts mackerel, Moore B & co; 2 carboys, Hurley & co; 25 boxes cheese, Vallandingham; 22 bbls whisky, Territoth & co; 169 boxes cheese, Moore B & co; 2 carboys, Hurley & co; 25 boxes cheese, Vallandingham; 22 bbls whisky, F Proleom; 56 bales hay, George Christy & co; 59 dos siftsw, Illastine; 18 bblis whisky, J Suyder & too; 5 bbls onl, E U Wilder; 778 pkgs, Frwin & By 10 bbds augar, 40 bundles raper 20 bags coffee 56 bbls applea 3 bales hope 20 bgs seed, 5 bbls augar, 4 do sirup 5 coiss repe, 780 pkgs, cwiners. CINCINNATI, PER GEN FRAL BUELL—110 bbls potatoes, Sheerer & c.; 169 do, Tait, Sou & co; 220 bales hep; CURICH & co; 10 bbls ol, K & Robinson; 24 kegt whicky, 9 pkgs midse, Guntrie & co; 55 bags coffee, A N & W O Cardur; 8 bbls vinogar, M N Miltchell; 11 bags need, Sherman & co; 30 cases systems Express co; 12 boxes cheese 61 pleces hollowware 13 sheets iron 637 pkgs, E S Robinson; 30 bxs rasists 127 pkgs, cwners.

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CINCINNATI, PER NICK HONGWORTH-10 hhdd acon, J Peter A co; 167 pkgs. Adams Express 15; 160 bxs heese, A Cooper; 125 bbis potatoes, Tali Son & co; 10 bbis ider, A Cooper; 125 bbis potatoes, Tali Son & co; 10 bbis ider, A Cooper; 30 do craft bries, G Miller; 185 do flour 09 legs bran, Brandels & co; e9 pkgs furniture 8 dez weil and the state of bbis flour 15 do sugar 21 boxes cas-nec coff e 2 shds tobacco 185 pkgs mase, owners; 50 bxs starch, Mcr. & Mil 20 do, H Wedekind.

VEVAY, PER SANDY VALLEY-151 hdls hay Christy t co; 100 bbis floor, McIlvaine & Son; 136 do 109 bags bran Brandels & co; 50 do coru, colston & Son. KENTUCKY RIVER, PER PROPELLER J. W. TUR-NER-3000 bales hay, G McCailain. POMEROY, PER BARGES-1800 bbls salt, John B. HANGING ROCK, PER FLATBOAT-200 tons plg fron

CINGLINNATI, PERJ. G. BLACK FORD—13 hf chests tea 102 bags coffee 5d bols sugar 2 pkgs 64 kegs lead, wharf beat! 25 box's soap'5 bags yaru, G. C. Hunter; 53 sheets and 4 heads heller from 9 kegs rivetts, Amslie a co; 89 boxes herrings, G. W. Morris; 152 pkgs G. F. Folsom; 40 bxs starch Moore B. a. co; 165 pkgs fi.h., 14 blus vinegar, 16 bdls skius, 35 boxes coffee, 69 bbls sugar, 55 pkgs sirnp, 703 packages, owners.

owners.

#IENDERSON, PER ROSE HITE—19 caddies tobacco,
Musselman & cc; 15 ale boxes, Billing & Driesbach; 100
sacks barley, Kalin & Eberle; 37 do oa's, R H Robleson;
15 de fruit 2 bbis flaxseed 3 bundles rage? 2acks feathers,
6 ardner & cc; 1 keg potatoes, W Dnekwall; 1 hid tobacco,
4 W Bayuham; 4 do do, Phelps, 1 laidwell & cc; 1 box, L
Buffis; 118 bales hay, Verhoeff & Bro; 89 sacks wheat, Mr
Quary.

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PENES, SATURDAY EVENING, October 28, 1865. There have been many fluctuations in the market this work, with a decline on several leading articles at the least which a decline on several leading articles at the close, which were frm and advancing early in the week.
Our summary annexed gives the details and prices that
were prevailing to-day. Cotton has varied from day to day, first np a cent or two, then declining, closing this evening rather dull with a downward tendency. The new organizati n of the Nashville l'ailread Cem-

goes into effect next week, and the best results are hydrogeneous elected to file subordinate looked for the commercial community, and our citi-looked for the commercial community, and the commercial community, and state, as 23263 42.

LUMBEE-No green lamb et afficat. Seasoned in the total set the community and commercial community and commercial community and commercial community. In kitts, 23269, No. 2, large, at \$1.25, No. 1, medlum, in kitts, at 332; sales of No 2, medlin, in kitts, at 23269, No. 2, large, at \$1.25, No. 1, medlum, in ki goes into effect next week, and the best results are

rom this city to other points.

The Nashville railroad directory have perfected their rrangements for the transportation of freights over the connecting roads hence to Chattauooga, Atlanta, Macou, and Knoaville, by which freights are taken on an aver-age of from 40 to 50 per cent. less linn formerly, or less than half the former rates. The new tariff of rates is an-

boints along the Cumberland river, and the first packet that starts in that direction from this port will get a paying trip.

Coal Arrived.—The famous new towboat, Sam. Roberts, a full notice of which appeared in the Press on her first trip, has arrived safe from Pittsburg with her first venture of coal. She left that port ou the slightest "coalboat tide" ever known with seven barges of pool No. 1 coal, all laden to four feet draght, and has arrived safe at this port. Her tow will probably not extend to the first point and has arrived safe at this port. Her tow will probably not extend to the first point and the circular lates of the tow warming the first warehouse. They were grown by B. Bryant, of Hart county, one medium bright wrapper at 36 25, and the other a good for the cord of the

sales of 100 bb's at \$3, and 200 bbls, in smaller lots, at \$3.25. Green apples, as to quality, range from \$4 to 7, and \$8 by the single barrel for selected.

Bagging and rope are quite scarce and in demand, and some bolders are asking an advance on our quotations, owing to the searcity of hemp, the price of undressed ranging from \$180 to 200 per ton, and very meager re-

As regards the pork packing prospects, and the opening prices of hoge for slaughter, we have no definite informa-tion, beyond the fact that packers and buyers are not in he market. Their views are wide y varied from those of the market. Their views are wide y varied in the con-farmers and drovers, who are anticipating high prices from the fact that pork and bacon are now running high-and on the presumption that the "hog crop" will be short. To meet this the packers contend that the demand for everal years has been almost exclusively for army con several years has been almost exclusively 157 army cor-tracts, the sales last season in this market for that pur-pose far exceeding one million and a quarter of dellars with only a more nomital demand for pluntation analyst. Now the army demand will only be nominal, and the sup-ply of logs in the South is fair and the prospective demand light. Corn is abundant throughout the whole country, and the mast in Kentucky, Indiana and other places is for more abundant than for years, particularly beech and far more abundant than for years, particularly beech and oak. This alone will fatten the hogs for January. The crep of hogs is light, but the increase in weight will be considerable, and we quote the nominal rule at 839

The weather has been clear and pleasant for over week, and the season never more propitions for the farm ers in all departments. Yesterday was cold and cloudy with a light raiu, and this morning the themometer wa with a right cash of rain and hail. The river is swelling slowly, with four leet water in the canal. The dispat hes to the Merchants' Exchange from New York quote the opening rate of gold at 145%, closing, at 4 P. M., at 145%. Cotton was in Iair demand in the moru-

lng at 59@60c; but in the evening piles declined to 53@ 59c, with limited transactions. Bio coffee was in lair de-mand, and prices firm, with a sale of 4000 bags prime at 21 4c, gold, equal to 31c ln currency. Raw sugar was in fair demand, and prices sustained; hard standard quoted har demand, and prices and in the morning, but de clined in the evening to \$33 62. Lard was dull, at 22½c Flour was dull, and all grades had declined 560c Whisky was steady and In fair demand, at \$2 34@2 35. The stock quotations were as follows:

Several of the bankers quo'e the money market easy, but we remark that considerable stringency still prevails in monetary affairs, and that paper is rather difficult to negotiate. Kastern Exchange is in less demand, and the current has set in favor of New York, the prevailing buy

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!Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesald trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbling sales are at an advance on these rates.] BAGGING AND ROPE-There was a fair demand to day, with sales of 152 pieces common bagging at 286223% and 50 pieces good at 29c; small lots of oboice power Lom at 30c; sales of 45 colls hand-made rope at 15c; a sale of 50 coils machine rope at 16c; a lot of 40Q colls at 16c, and 70

colis and 150 half colls at 16%c.

COAL—Stocks very light, and we quote best Pittsburg retalling at 32c per bashel, delivered, or \$3 per cartload of 25 bushels. Pomeroy coal, to boats, 200622c. We have four inches of snow here, and it is still falling.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The Commercial says money is easier and lenders are anxious to employ their balances, and again are seeking borrowers, though in no case at lower than 7 per cent. on call loans. The demand from stock firms, though active is less pressing than yesterdity, and the present symptoms favor an early return of comparative ease at 7 per cent.

Discount continues active. Gold is steady, the prevailing tendency being to easier rates.

The R. K. Dunkerson is due from Evans-ting retailing at 32c per bashel, cellvered, or 43 per cart. COAL—Stocks very light, and we quote best Pittaburg retailing at 32c per bashel, cellvered, or 43 per cart. COUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apple. abundants at 35006 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apples range at 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches scarce, at 12615c for inspected and 25028c per pound for period. Butter, 402 5c, lb lox/s or firking; choice, 482 50. Bees less pressing than yesterdity, and the present trip.

The Norman cleared for Cairo and Memparative ease at 7 per cent. Discount continues active. Gold is steady, the prevailing tendency being to easier rates.

They have four inches of snow here, and it is advertised for this evening from Portland.

The Palestine, Capt. Crider, was due from an int at 35006 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apples at 12615c for inspected and 25028c per pound for a return trip.

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Cineen ? buying at 65@70c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lots \$2.75@3 60. Unions in lots to dealers at \$2.75; small sales at \$2.25 per bbl. Eggs we

BROOM CORN-We quote a sale of 6 haics, new, from Chicago, at \$250 per ton.

BATTING-A 5a'e of 25 bales No. 1 batting, Cannellton at 55c, an advance. Sules of Leniville No. 1 at 55@ 60c. COUPERAGE-Sales at the factory in lots, at 60c lo out barrels; cement barrels, 75c; slack half barrels, 45c, and ham tierces, \$1.
COTTON-The market has been unsettled, with salos

during the week of damaged at 45c, inferior at 35c and several lots of low middling to middling at 49 to 53c, with sales yesterday at 37@63c, but to-day it was dull again ha highest offer being 51c for low middling.

(OFTON YARNS-Cotton yarns very firm with sales of o. 500 at 41c, In ots, No. 600 at 38c, and No. 700 at 38c

per dozen. Small sales at lc advance.

CANDLES AND SOAP-We note considerable sales

CANDLES AND SOAP—We note considerable sales by manufacturers of 14 os star unides at 27c. Sales of 13 os at 25c, with no charge for hoxes, in lots of 30 boxes or more; small sales at 25/5c. Tallow caudies at 15@19c; German s ap—No. 1 at 14c and No. 2 at 13c; common 12c; fancy and castle 22@25c per pound.

DRY GOODS—The market is lewer and we quote standard Western and Sonttorn sheetings at 85c; Eastern are also 36c. Macon, Ga., theetings, standard, 25c. Pepperell'4 3@211c; New York Mills, bleached goods, 57/5c; Lohedale, 52c; Hope, 47/5c; Tickings—Amoskeag, 50@35c, as to brand; Coupotoga 4-ths, 56c; do., 7-513c; 69c.
Shirting—Stripes, 22@35c; Checks, as to weight, &c., 25@6; 6%; Coltonades, 20@50c; Stehdard prints, 25@30c; Mer-67%c; Co'tonades, 3650c; Checks, as to weight, &c., 2560 67%c; Co'tonades, 3650c; Stahdard prints, 28630c; Mer-rimaes 21632c; London no rning, 30c; Puchess B, 56c Wamsutta, 23c; Donustic Gingbams, 31635c; Delaines, Corset Janus, 24637.5c; 425c; Kentucky Jeans, 20639c; Brown Drill's, 38c; Twilled Elksias, 42645c; Cambrics, z'e for color d and 30233c for paper. Spool Cotton pea

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is r ther quiet, with sales of 260 bbls superfine flour at \$7.75@8, and a sale of 560 bbls exira family at \$10.75@11; a sale of 160 bbls pain extra at \$9.50; small lots, ly dray-load,; for extra fimily, at \$112011 50, and fancy, \$122012 50. Offal abundant, and we quote rteady sales as follows: Bran, \$12 per ton; shorts, \$20 per ton; shipstnffs, \$24, and middlings, \$28230 per ton from the mills. Wheat is rather scarce, with sales of 3550 bushels at \$1 46@1 90 for new and \$2 10@2 15 for old white. Fales of 1800 bushels spring bartey at \$1 20. Corn-new crep, 50@ 3c, from wagons; old dnll, at 55@65c. Oats 48@50c. Fre 72@80c, and a salo of 400 bushels old wheat, mixed, red and

white, at \$2 05, and 600 bushels at \$100.

GROCERIES-We quote limited sales of 1810 coffee, amon to fair, at 30/6@31/6c; small ales, good to prime, t 32@321/2e; Infe; lor, 29c. Sales of 110 bl-le yellow augar, at 3:0332%; Interior, 20c. Sains of the bene yenew Engar, C and extra C, at 16% 019%;; sales of coffee sugar at 18% 020%; as to grade; a sale of 50 bbls hard at 21%c, a sale of 100 bbls, at 21%c., and jobbing lots at 22c. Porto Rico molasses \$1001 20 in bbls. Rice 11% 012%c. Eastern slrups, 75cG\$175 per gallon, as to quality and size of

If AY-With light supplies; baled timothy sells, in small lots, at \$17.50@18 per ton. For round lots buyers are offering \$15@i6 per ton. RIDES AND TALLOW-Buyers are paying 7c for

green bides, 12@12% for dry salted, and 13@14c for flint. Sales of dry flint at 16c. Bough tallow, 8@9c—the buying rates-and rendered, 14@15c. 1RON AND NAILS-We quote bar iron, stone coal, at 3%c, and charcoal make at 7c, with corresponding rates for sizes out of bar. Nails-10d's, in lots of 160 kegs, at \$7.75, with an advance of 25@500 per keg for smaller cales. Plg iron very scarce, with no receipts, and we quite hot blast \$59 00 per ton, with a salo of 100 tons to arrive, and 5 tons cw'd blast at \$7500; hoop lron, coopers, 7@sc; sheet

iron 748toxe, boller iron 84610/4c; hail rod 1tal30 castings 6e; pulley. 10%c.
MACKEREL - Cb, dee lots have advanced East, and we quote as follows: No. 1, large, in bb/s, \$32; No. 1, modium, in bbls, \$21; No. 2, large, in bbls. \$19.50; No. 2, modium, in bbls, \$18.50; No. 5, large, in bbls. \$18.50; No. 1, ln kitts, large, at \$1.25; No. 1, medlum, in kitts, at

LEATHER, &c.—We quote leather quiet, as follows: Oak sole, city tan, 45249; Wemlock sole, 28240e; Buffalo slunchter, 33241; harness, 33236c; klp skins, city 800321; calf skirs, \$150.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Ample stocks, with

sales of Hollarid's Empress Virginia at \$1 25@t 40, sales of bright Virginia pounds at \$1 15@1 25, medium mexed.

The market for leaf tobaceols more active, and prices to-day were firmer than at the close of last week, the advance of yesterday being fully sustained. The receipts are light, and the efferings at the warehenses for sale to the common for the common fo

ing oil 50c@81 00. Tanners oil \$1.50 per gallon. Caster oil by the bbl \$3 25 per gallon. PROVISIONS AND LAED-Wo netters a dull market for mes) pork, which we quote nominal 1. \$34. Bacon is easier, though active, at a decline, with a select of 26,000 pounds choice clear sides, packed in tierces, at 21%c. The stock of other qualities is very light, with measure sales of shoulders at 19620c, and hams at 30c. To day bacon was dull at a decline, with sales of choice clear sides at

was diffi at a decline, with sales of 32 tierces at 21%c. Lard is quiet, with very little bu hand, and we quoie, in Herces, at 29c; in kegs, 30c, with retail salos of choice at 3.2c. WHISKY—The market is firmer, with sales last even-ing of 230 lbls raw at \$2.28; held to-day at \$2.2822.29 Sales of rectified at \$2.28; new copper at \$2.2822.75, and

old Bourbon, as to quality, at \$4 3466. ltAGS.-We quote cotton at 6%@7c; soft woolen co STRAW-Offered, in store, at \$16 per ton. SALT-We quote sales of Ohio River Company and Kaawha salt at 35c ler bushel in lots of 100 barrels or more, and 60c at retail; the supply not equal to the do mand. We quote sales of bals or page of 7 bushels 1 \$3 35, or in bbls of 230 lbs at \$3 05 per bbl. A sale of 250 0

STARCH-We now quote in lots at 7c, and small lots at WOODEN WARE-Manufacturers have all advantheir rates to the following prices, with small sales at the neual advance, subject to cleanges in market without notice: Buckets or palls, painted, 2 hoops, 23 40 per doz; tubs No. 1, per dozen, \$15; tubs No. 2, per dozen, \$14; No 3 \$13; washboards \$4 25 per dozen; nest tubs of 3 in nest \$3 75; tubs, 8 in nest, \$5 25.

WOOL-There is rather more demand, with fair sup-

plies, and sales of nawashed fleece at 36@39c, as to condition, &c., and buyers are paying 63@65c for tub washed. Freight Tariff Via Nashville Railroad.

The special joint freight tariff over the Lonisville and Nashville, and the connecting railroads, just adopted, is follows

In addition to the above tariff, until further notice, six cents per hundred pounds, or \$10 per carload will be charged for transferring freights at Na-hvillo, Bniks articles, dry goods, drugs, etc., are raied as let class; cheese cofiee, hardware, greceries, etc., rank as 2d class; apples bacon packed, bugging and rope, hides, pork, etc., ure 3d class, generally taken in car loads. Cotton rates at 12a 1st class. Ale, whisky, etc., per barrel 75 cents to Nash ville, by the car load; to Chattanooga, \$3; to Atlanta \$4.50; to Augusta, \$6.25. Flour by car load per barrel to Chattanooga, \$2; to Atlanta, \$2 80; to Angusta, \$3 86; to Montgomery, \$4.35;%: Knoxville, \$2.70. Sait per bushel 3: cents to Chattanooga, 45 cents to Atlanta, 60 conts to Au gasta, and 75 cents to Montgomory.

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HEMP—The market continues steady and firm, with sales to-day of 166 bales dressed, lu lots, at \$1706 72, 31 bales do at \$2706 72, 31 bales on \$295; 195 lakes good undressed, at \$170; 11 and 12 bales prime do at \$175; 16 bales do do at \$177 50; 33 bales cluice at \$185, and 50 bales do do at \$190; also 23 and 19 bales backled tow at \$165 per ton.

Bagging and Roye—Market firm with sales of 52 balf pieces Kentherly at 30c, and small lots at 3063ic. Bales of 600 coils rope, in lots, at 14%c, and 180 half coils, at 15 cents. Is cents.

LEAD—The small receipts have caused the price to be sustained at 10% c forse of Misson 1, and at 10% c per pound for Mine La Mette, but the market closes heavy at those questions.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Saturday.—The market was very much depressed a the close of last week, owing chiefly to a tight mone market, but this week a reaction has taken place, and th decline has been fully recovered. Yesterday and to-day the market was fully sustained for lings and medium leaf, while the choice grades were both higher and in active request, being very scarce. There is a good feeling among buye.s, and we quote the market closing firm, with sales to-day of 91 hhds. The sales of the week amounted to 663 hhds. Inc'nding reviews and 135 rejections, at the following classification: Common lngs, light.... ommon leaf, "
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FAMILY AND RETAIL MARKET.

daily demand, especially of ch ice articles, which command high rates, Choice butter is very scarce at 606 5c, and we notice the receipt of a lot from Canada which was sold at 602 5c. Green as plus range from \$ 5000 00 per bbl.; grapes 30@35c. potatoes \$1 per bushel, cabbage \$265c
per head, and other articles in proportion; eggs 32635c
per dozen. Good chickens \$3 to \$5 per cozen. The fel-

per dozen. Good chickens \$3 to \$5 per dozen. The lowing are the market rates fer good articles:

Butter, per pound, choice, 506/75c.

Eggs, per dozen, fresh, 306/55c.

Chickens, decased, apiece, 364/5c.

Turkies, dressed, apiece, 75c.

Hucks, dressed, apiece, 75c.

Geese, 402/50c.

Beef, fresh choice cuts, per pound, 20c.

Beef, fresh rough paces; per pound, 20loc.

Beef, fresh brinket and rump, per pound, 12½/615c.

Pork, fresh, per pound, 162/5c.

Mutton, fresh, per pound, 166/15c.

Lamb, per pound, 156/25c. Matton, fresh, per pound, 16615c.
Lamb, per pound, 5-629c.
Veal, fresh steaks, por pound, 18665c.
Veal, fresh other, per pound, 122615c.
Lard, per pound, 2665c.
Lard, per pound, 2665c.
Bacoi, country hains, per pound, none.
Bacoi, sugar-enred hains, per pound, 20c.
Bacoi, shoulders, per pound, 18625c.
Bacoi, sides, per pound, 70c.
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Sausages, per pound, 18625c.
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LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. Enbjolned is the weekly report from the Mourbon louse stock yard :

Saturday, October 28, 1865.)
impply of cattle the present week has been very
it of inferlar quality. Prices on the medium and or the best effer d, 4% to 5c for menium and fair, and 2% to 33 for common and rough.

Sheep—The market was well supplied and good sheep ominand very lair prices. We quote at 3% to 4c for fair to good, and 4t to 5c for chelce and 4tra.

Lambs -6clt at \$2.75 to 3.75 per head, and according to ushity. Ilogs—The sn. ply has not been sufficent for the demand, and prices had a downward tendency. All the well-fatand prices had a downward tendency. All the well-fat-ted and sucoth hogs have been sold for 10 to 10% for light, and 11 to 11% for choice and extra. RECEIPTS.

The following is the report of the Sh lby Honse stock yard for the week ending Faturday, October 23, 1865; SHELET HOUSE, SATURDAY EVENING, October 28. SHELDY HOUSE, SATURDAY EYENING, October 28.

Beef Cattle—The supply of cattle lo this yard during
the week has been equa to the demand, and prices are a
shade higher for the best grades. We quote the best
juality of cattle from \$5.75 to 6.25; medium to good \$4.75
to 5.20, and common \$3.25 to \$4.

Sheep—There was a sufficient quantity on the market
for the demand, and they are selling for \$3 to 5.20, as to
juality.

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in the city.)		
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Manchester32	Ailen's30	
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Arnold's25	James Sanders30	
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Columbia, A. Williamsville. Dwight..... Pemberton AA..... 17% Hampdon, CC., DD. CORSET JEANS

37% Indian Orch ard...

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